

DADY RECEIVES UNANIMOUS VOTE FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

Waukegan Attorney Be-
comes Republican Nom-
inee at Convention Fri.

Ralph J. Dady, Waukegan attorney, Friday became the Republican nominee for circuit judge through a unanimous vote at the judicial convention for the 17th district, comprising the counties of Winnebago, Boone, McHenry and Lake.

Already endorsed by the county organizations in Lake, McHenry and Winnebago, Dady was placed in nomination by Attorney Albert Hall, after Boone county delegation waived to Lake county upon roll call. Seconding speeches were made members of the delegations from the other three counties.

The convention was held in the circuit court room in Waukegan. Judge Fisher of Rockford presided as chairman, and R. W. Churchill of Grayslake was named secretary, after the meeting had been opened by Max Przyborski, chairman of the Lake County Republican Central Committee.

Dady, in accepting the nomination, pledged to give the district his best efforts on the bench.

His industry, honesty and capability was stressed by Hall in making the nomination.

SILVER LAKE IS WINNER IN INTER- COUNTY LEAGUE

Somers and Wilmet Tied
for Second Place—Last
Games Sunday

INTER-COUNTY LEAGUE Final Standings

	W. L. Pct.
Silver Lake	11 1 .916
Somers	6 6 .500
Wilmet	6 6 .500
Antioch	1 11 .084

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Silver Lake 12, Antioch 1.
Somers 3, Wilmet 1.

Silver Lake, already far in the lead in the inter-county league race, added another victory in the final game of the season here last Sunday by a 12 to 1 conquest over Antioch, cellar champs of the league, while Somers annexed a 3 to 1 win over Wilmet to tie the Pirates for second place. The tie will not be played off, it was announced following the game.

Hit-Fest in First Inning

A hitting-bloc in the very first inning of the final league game here last Sunday between Silver Lake and Antioch was ruthless for the locals when the Lakers touched Thompson for seven runs and had the game on ice the balance of the route.

Thompson was relieved of slab duty after the disastrous first inning, and Miller and Sheehan pitched good ball, allowing only five more hits by the Silver Lake crew.

	AB	R	H	E
G. Richards, 3b	2	1	1	0
E. Schmalfeldt, ss	3	2	2	0
F. Schmalfeldt, cf	3	1	1	0
N. Richter, lf	4	2	1	0
N. Richter, p	6	1	1	0
H. Richter, c, fb	5	2	1	0
Gogan, fb	5	1	2	0
Wahlford, rf	3	0	0	0
B. Richards, fb	5	0	1	0
Richter, rf	3	1	1	0
Schababb, cf	3	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	E
Antioch	43	11	11	0
Lasco, cf	4	0	2	0
Shoehan, lf, p	4	0	0	0
Halwas, 3b	4	0	2	2
Hughes, rf	3	0	0	0
Strametz, c	3	0	0	0
Wertz, ss	3	0	1	3
Miller, 2b, p	2	0	1	0
Steininger, fb	3	0	0	1
Thompson, 2b	8	1	1	1

Pirates Lose Great Game

The Wilmet Pirates lost to Somers in one of the best played games of the league season when Shubert Frank and Ray Dilly locked in a pitchers' duel. Dilly held the Pirates

Will She Be His Princess of Egypt?



Prince Mohammed Ali Ibrahim, heir to the throne of Egypt, is here seen with the young lady whom, according to report, he selected to be his princess while he was visiting in New York recently. She is the former Vera King, actress, and is at present the wife of Morris T. Lederer, steel manufacturer of Cleveland, so she can't become a princess until she obtains a divorce.

Sec. Stratton Offers Special at Antioch Fair

Wm. J. Stratton, Secretary of State, is taking considerable interest in the coming Antioch-Lake Villa Poultry and Country fair to be held at the Antioch High School Auditorium Grounds on October 9-10-11.

In addition to offering a special prize of \$5.00 to the owner of the best male bird shown in the poultry department, he has also promised to do his best to influence the Conservation Department to have a wild fowl exhibit on the grounds during the fair.

MRS. ALLNER ROBBED OF RING AND PURSE

Mrs. Richard Allner reports the theft of a ring and a coin purse containing three dollars by two young attack-up men Monday evening about 8:30 on the road just east of Hickory Corners. Mrs. Allner was on her way to get her husband at Wadsworth, and a tire went flat. As she was changing it, two young men suddenly appeared and demanded her money. They displayed no weapons, but searched her person and the car, taking her ring and purse. No car was in evidence, Mrs. Allner said.

1ST GUILD COMMITTEE GIVES PARTY AT MRS. OSMOND'S HOME

The 1st committee of the Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal church held a 12:30 luncheon and card party at the home of Mrs. W. H. Osmond. Nine tables of cards were played. Mrs. Ballenger of Lake Villa won first prize in 500. Mrs. Robbins won 1st in Bridge. Mrs. Kuhaupt, second; Mrs. George Bacon third; and Mrs. Ernest Brook, fourth. The proceeds will be added to the building fund.

to two hits and scoreless until the ninth inning. In the final, losing the Pirates, touched him for three more hits. Ten Pirates perished via the strike-out route.

	AB	R	H	E
Somers	43	11	11	0
McDougal, cf	4	0	0	0
Sullivan, lb	3	0	0	0
Koehn, rf	4	0	1	1
Frank, p	4	1	2	0
Lionke, ss	3	0	1	0
Otwarski, 3b	4	0	1	0
Bleas, 2b	4	0	0	0
Oetting, 2b	3	0	0	0
Elbert, lf	2	0	0	0

Score by Innings:

Wilmet 000 000 001—1

Somers 100 010 10x—3

Summary: Doubles—Fox, and Frank.

Struck out by Dilly, 10; by Frank, 8.

MICHIGAN HARD HIT BY DROUTH, BLUNT WRITES FROM DETROIT

Finds Motor City Progressive—Unemployment Is
Felt in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12, 1930
The Antioch News,
Antioch, Illinois.

Just before I left Antioch for Detroit I promised a representative of the News, that if there was anything of importance in the line of events historical or otherwise that I thought would be interesting to the readers of the News I would in a brief and condensed way make the attempt to describe it and at the same time stand by my promise.

We left Antioch quite early in the morning of Sept. 1, and after leaving Chicago came through by the way of the fruit belt, St. Joe, Kalamazoo and other smaller towns on the way. I was expecting to see an abundance of fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, etc., but I presume on account of the unfavorable conditions in the early spring and the severe drouth during the summer, they were not plentiful. The grape crop and musk melons, judging by the many small fruit stands on the road side, I would imagine was a normal crop, but the extreme dry season has been very detrimental to the crops and all kinds of vegetation.

Many farmers were cutting the corn that was drying up for feed in order to save what little nourishment was left in the stalk. I have every reason to believe that the drouth here in eastern Michigan is far more severe than it is in Illinois, for apparently the pasture lands are dry and dead and many fields and tracts had been burned over bare and scarcely a sign of vegetation remaining. On our way here we occasionally would stop at a filling station to refill and I asked a man who had a little fruit stand on the roadside how long it had been since they had rain and he said that it was so long he could not remember. Since I have been here we have had one or two light showers, but not enough to penetrate the soil.

Of late I have had ample opportunity to see considerable of the surrounding country and I notice there are many farms not being cultivated and instead of crops an ample production of weeds. A large proportion of farms have been subdivided and I suppose waiting for a change in the existing conditions when there may be more of a demand created. But in my estimation I think that subdividing so many farms and allowing them to go back to nature uncultivated and the buildings to deteriorate is not to be desired, but perhaps in time when normal conditions are restored there may be a better demand. Detroit will be obliged to spread out far beyond my expectations to incorporate all those farms and tracts within its borders.

Detroit is an up-to-date city; the

MUSCARILLO BEATS RAY DAVIS IN WINDUP AT CHANNEL LAKE

Fast Bouts Are Seen at
Last Show of the Sea-
son Here

MACEK PROMOTES WAUKEGAN SHOW

Tony Muscarillo, Chicago, was awarded the verdict over Ray Davis, also of Chicago, in the windup of the closing amateur boxing show at the Channel Lake pavilion last Friday night. The fight went four rounds.

The bouts Friday night marked the close of the season at the pavilion; as there is no heating plant in the place and the nights are getting chilly.

In the semi-windup, Rudy Sterbenz, Waukegan heavyweight, won in four rounds over Joe Risko. Sterbenz injured the thumb of his left hand in the second round, but managed to earn the verdict in spite of that handicap.

Ambrose O'Connell, Chicago, won in three rounds over Jim Sames, Chicago.

Bill Bernhoff, Twin Lakes, was unable to answer the bell for the fourth round after his bout with Carl Smillak had been declared a draw at the end of three rounds, and Smillak was awarded winner on a technical knockout.

George Haherski won a four round decision over John Lunetto, Chicago. Taylor brothers, Waukegan's dusky battlers both lost decisions, John losing to Heywood Storey in three rounds and Bobby Stewart, of Birmingham, was far too clever for Geo. Taylor.

Macek Promotes Waukegan Show
Richard "Dick" Macek, deposee manager of the Antioch Palace, again enters Lake county amateur boxing circles tomorrow night with the staging of an eight-bout show in the Lithuanian hall, 9th and Lincoln avenue, for the benefit of the building fund for the German Workers Benefit society.

A double windup will be featured in the bouts between John Taylor and Joe Pitts, and Ernie Kratochvil and P. Stepright. An exceptionally fast supporting card of preliminaries has been arranged.

High School Notes

The Juniors are getting things in motion for the play, "Adam and Eva", a three-act comedy of society life, which is to be presented at the high school auditorium Monday evening, Sept. 29th. Miss Lillian Schreeder is directing the play, and reports that the cast are all filling their parts "to a T".

hotels, theatres and public buildings, etc., are modern and compare very favorably with any of the large cities; but I think the traffic system is hardly what it should be for a city of its present size and prospective growth and development; but are long they will either elevate or adopt the subway system. I am told that the tunnel under the Detroit river will be completed by the early winter. I presume it is a wonderful feat of engineering—the estimated cost is from twenty-three to twenty-five millions, and when completed will be a completion of a long cherished hope not only as a credit to the city but a necessary and important acquisition to both Detroit and Canada; also the new Ambassador bridge over the Detroit river that was completed and opened to the public about a year ago is a another beautiful and gigantic monument to both Detroit and Windsor, Canada.

For some time Detroit has been in a more or less unsettled condition relating to the murder of Jerry Bulkeley, a radio announcer, in the lobby of the LaSalle hotel on the eve of the election to recall the mayor; also the election of the new mayor, Frank Murphy and other city officers, but I presume normal conditions will be restored sooner or later.

There is another very important question that places Detroit as well as most of the large cities in a very embarrassing position. What are we going to do to relieve the wants of the working class who are unable to find any thing to do? Let us hope that the dark clouds of discontent may soon be dissipated by the early dawn of peace and confidence.

With best wishes for the future prosperity of the News and kind regards to my old friends,

I am very truly yours,

C. E. BLUNT,

5537 Beechwood ave, Detroit, Mich.



Old
Eagle
Eye
Says--

What happened? Was our village naughty? Yesterday's occurrences would indicate as much. First an army lands in on us, as if to say, "We've got to keep an eye on this town. Law and order, you know." And then it gets a big trimming. It seems that after all the summer gentry have departed, our locks have grown shaggy. "This will never do!" protests the Public Service Company, and forthwith trims off the offending curls.

Nothing poetical meant, but have you noticed how long the shadows are growing along about the time when you keep frequently glancing at the clock, wondering if it isn't just about "replenishing time"?

Soon need replenishing not only for us greedy mortals, but for that ravenous, rapacious, pampered, precocious, eccentric, consuming animal known by the name of FURNACE.

Oh, well . . . looking at it from another angle, what would we do without them? Or without some member of their kin, at least? Absolutely couldn't get along, that's all there is to it. But like many unreasonable creatures whom we are unable to dispense with, it takes a cruel advantage of our weakness.

"She snoops to conquer." Headline in Literary Digest anent the senate committee's investigation into Ruth Hanna McCormick's alleged expenditure of \$137,000 to win the republican nomination for the senate. Mrs. McCormick, it is alleged, paid operative of the Dannenberg private detective agency to get the low down on Senator Nye of North Dakota, who heads the committee making the investigation of the congresswoman's primary campaign expenses. James Hamilton Lewis, democratic aspirant, must be viewing the proceedings and listening to the "startling disclosures" with a great deal of satisfaction, and optimism for himself. Nov. 4 is not far distant, and he of the pink whiskers has a chance, democrats say.

Free Outdoor Attraction Offered at Antioch Fair

There is something about a clown act—if it's clever—that appeals to both old and young. This is especially true in the case of an outdoor audience, where the crowds are usually enjoying a holiday and are in the right mood to laugh. The Antioch County Fair has engaged the act of Raymond & Marcus, two Merry Jokers, who have appeared with most all of the leading circuses of the country for the past five years. Raymond & Marcus are not just clowns, but pep up their offering with some good acrobatic stunts. They have a reputation for originality and are still used by the big tops. These two boys seem to know what an audience likes and keep it in an uproar of laughter from start to finish. Their table-rocking stunt never fails to hold the crowds in suspense and give them a big thrill at the finish. They will be seen at all performances during the fair both in the afternoon and evening of Oct. 9-10-11.

Pleasant Prairie News
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dorsey and family entertained the following guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thoman and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thoman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and daughter, Miss Ella Thoman, George and Willie Thoman, John Comas and Mrs. Stites, all of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Miss Mary Dorsey spent last week with Mrs. Art Hawkins at Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quidenfeld have returned from their honeymoon trip through the East.

Scouts To Hold Fall Rally; Public Invited

Scout Headquarters in the County building announced the holding of a Fall Rally for the troops of the Lake County Council, Boy Scouts of America. The Rally will be held at Tannery Field on North Jackson street, Waukegan, on the afternoon of Sunday, September 28th. In the event of bad weather on the 28th, the Rally will be held a week later, October 5.

The first event of the Rally will be a review of the troops before Scout Commissioner Otto R. Thompson. The review will be followed by inter-troop contests in knot-tying, a "fun" game, first aid carries, fire-by-friction, and water-bolting.

The public is cordially invited to attend the Rally. The review of troops is scheduled to begin at 2:45 on the afternoon of the event, and the closing will occur not later than 4:30 o'clock.

HIGHLAND PARK REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN LOCAL MEMBERS

Mrs. George Schlosser, Miss Goldie Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Runyard were guests of the Highland Park Rebekah lodge at their Friends' night hold Monday night. Mrs. Schlosser and Miss Davis filled stations.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO W. C. T. U. MEETING FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. Tibbitts of Lake Forest, County President of the W. C. T. U., has secured a speaker to talk tomorrow afternoon, Friday, Sept. 19th, at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty. Anyone is welcome to attend.

SHURTLEFF IS FIRM IN PALACE VERDICT; APPEAL IS INDICATED

Abt, Lowry and Macek Given
Jail Sentences in Con-
tempt Hearing

COURT GRANTS 60 DAYS TO FILE EXCEPTIONS

Refusing to vacate a judgment order sending Robert C. Abt, H. P. Lowry, and Richard Macek, Antioch men to jail for contempt of court, Circuit Judge Edwards D. Shurtleff yesterday denied a motion to alter the verdict rendered at the hearing July 29.

As a result the fines and jail sentences stand as follows. Abt, 10 days and \$200 fine; Lowry, 30 days and \$200 fine, and Macek, 90 days in the county jail.

Will Appeal Case

The sentences were originally stayed when George W. Field was appointed "friend of the court" who thus became solicitor for the three men. On motion of Field, now retained as counsel for the defendants, a stay of execution of 10 days was granted and 60 days allowed to file a bill of exceptions to carry the case up on an appeal.

Dibble Dismissed

The case against Constable Sidney Dibble, originally named as one of the defendants cited for contempt, was dismissed. Dibble carried out services on legal papers for the defendants, and was used simply "as a tool," according to the Judge, who declared the defendants were guilty of tactics favoring of rackets and holdups.

The palace was opened, he stated at another point, "in open, public defiance of the court."

The defense in Field's argument rested largely upon the advice given by Attorney James G. Welch to the defendants when he was retained by them originally.

Contempt proceedings were brought against Abt, Lowry and Macek, following the removal of boxing ring equipment, chairs, floor covering, piano, and other property on which Lowry held a chattel mortgage, and for which a writ of replevin had been secured. The Palace at that time was in receivership with Shurtliff stable "Dibble gave" Lowry and his truckmen access to the Palace, Macek, former owner, was alleged to have assisted, and Abt is said to have acted in an advisory capacity. Notice was served on them that unless the property was returned Judge Shurtleff would hold them in contempt.

The order was ignored. It was charged by William R. Behanna, of Ryanard & Behanna, attorney for C. K. Anderson, holder of the real estate mortgage, and the contempt proceedings followed.

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POTPOURRI

Rise and Fall of Bicycle

The bicycle, much after the style as we know it today, started to become "universally" popular in 1890. For the next ten years its sales mounted, and by the end of that decade, more than 800 manufacturers were selling more than a million a year. The tide turned in 1900 and declined gradually.

The Antioch News

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930

ARE YOU CO-OPERATING?

With this issue of the paper is a full page Community inventory page sponsored by a number of the leading men and institutions of the town. The subject of the page is "An Inventory," and it contains 25 check points.

We suggest that you read over this page and make an honest check to see in how many of the points you are co-operating.

There are 25 of them. If you can qualify for 20 your average is good—80 per cent.

These inventory points make up the vital factors in which each of us individually can co-operate in supporting our community.

They are more than idle questions; if a town or its citizenship can qualify for a high standing in a test of this type, it is indeed fortunate, and is in a position to become an outstanding community in every point of comparison with its neighbors. Making a check of the page will prove an interesting game and a pleasant few minutes' recreation. Backed up with action, it will become an exceedingly profitable game for all of us.

EDUCATION AND THE RADIO

Radio, in the United States, has become one of the greatest forms of entertainment. Still an "infant industry," it shows vast potentialities for future achievements. Among these, it is hoped, will be its development as a force in education.

There are nearly 600 radio stations in this country," says John W. Elwood, vice-president, National Broadcasting company, in a fascinating address on

"Radio and the Three R's," "and a relatively small percentage of the total time on the air is devoted to education, per set. It is estimated that the people of America spend 100 million listener-hours per day at their radio sets. That is a huge total. I believe education should share largely in it. It seems to me that educators should try to take advantage of all existing facilities—as many hours as possible on the entire radio structure of the country."

Mr. Elwood points out that radio can give life and color to lessons in history, geography and the like. The motion picture has brought dozens of historical characters and incidents to life, by presenting them to the eye. The radio, picturing them through the spoken word, can do likewise.

Co-operation between educators and the radio industry is necessary to the advancement of such a program. That will eventually be attained. A new and vast field is open to those who would spread knowledge throughout the world.

KEEP UP ADVERTISING, GO AFTER BUSINESS

R. H. Ballard, president of the Southern California Edison company, Los Angeles, said:

"More new business is what we need and not so much talk of depression. Spend the money for new business campaigns and new advertising, and the results will be surprising. The people have the money and will buy goods, I believe, if somebody has the courage to sell them the buying idea."

He pointed to increases in savings deposits, gains in new life insurance in force and increased buying of bonds as evidence of the ability of consumers to buy goods if they so desire. Affected, however, by the pessimistic drift of national comment, the public is reluctant to buy and consequently is building up a tremendous backlog of purchasing power.

This backlog should and can be tapped, declared Mr. Ballard, if American business men snap out of an apathetic state of mind and employ redoubled efforts to produce new business. This is not the time, in his opinion, to lay off salesmen and cut advertising appropriations.

TELEPHONE COMPANY HEAD EXPLAINS NEW TOLL BILLING METHOD

Customers May Continue to Receive Old Form of Bill if They Desire.

F. O. Hale, president, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, has issued a statement clearing up the misunderstanding which has arisen in connection with the company's recently announced change in method of billing nearby toll calls.

Billing to be Satisfactory

Mr. Hale said that it is the company's desire to furnish billing service to its customers which will be satisfactory to them and that any customers in the territories affected who wish to have the old form of bill rather than the present plan may have it. All that is necessary is a telephone call to the local Business Office.

Old Form Available on Request

"It is our aim," said Mr. Hale, "to furnish billing service to our customers which will be satisfactory and we shall be glad to render future bills on the former basis to those who request it. A telephone call to the local Business Office is all that is necessary."

Company's Purpose Misunderstood

"It was not intended to delete any useful information from the bills but rather to furnish in other ways details which experience indicates only a few of our patrons require."

Mr. Hale's statement referred to the recent change in the company's billing method whereby the cities called would be shown on bills instead of the telephone numbers, on calls between nearby points.

few years. Is it not reasonable to believe that Prohibition has had something to do with contributing toward this change since our prosperity seemed to come simultaneously with that of Prohibition?

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WE CAN GIVE YOU
what you want
IN PRINTING
when you want it!
Try us out with your next job

MILLBURN FAMILIES HONOR COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Miss Doris Jamison Returns To Milwaukee Downer College

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hook attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hook at their home at Gurnee on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Miss Doris Jamison left Monday to start her third year's work in Milwaukee Downer college.

Mrs. Lizzie Stewart, Gurnee, spent several days at the home of her nieces, Anne and Ella McCredie.

Mrs. A. W. Safford, Miss Clara Foote of Chicago called on old friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner attended the funeral services for Mrs. A. A. Burgess at Rochester Friday.

Miss Nan Gillespie, of Toronto,

E. J. Lutterman DENTIST

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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C. F. RICHARDS
Antioch, Ill.

Canada, visited her aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low, the past week.

Harold Low and friend of Lake Forest spent Tuesday evening at the Carl Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weller and children returned on Sunday to their home in Three Oaks, Mich., after spending a week with Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mrs. Victor Strong in Waukegan.

Miss Mary Kerr of Lake Villa spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Spring.

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Drawing Back Pay

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.



The king was very ill in one of Kipling's tales of India, and his life was despaired of. They were discussing the situation—the convict and Mah-mud, and weighing the possibilities of his getting well.

"He will live," the convict remarked. "He saved the life once of a man I knew. I live. Why? Because a man may draw back pay, as it were, for his good deeds. I dug my captives, who is now colonel, out of some ground that fell upon him in France. It was part of the work. He said nothing—nor I. But seven years after—when I was condemned to death, he spent money like water on lawyers and such witnesses as would testify for my sake. It was back pay."

"He was right, for the king got well."

I have known many who, long after the act was committed, received back pay for their good deeds. It is true that in one way or another men usually suffer for their evil deeds. Retribution is pretty sure though it may be long, delayed, and so, too, in this world, and it may be in the next, the reward is likely to come often unexpectedly for the good that we do.

I went to Frazier's funeral a few weeks ago. He was eighty-six, and he had retained his strength and his faculties until within a week of his going. I had seen him only a few days before his death and he was as alert and as enthusiastic about his work as a boy. His retention of all his faculties was back pay for the life he had lived. He had had no dissipation. He had avoided narcotics all his life; he never overate. He had disciplined his emotions and his body and as a result he had the most delightful old age that I have ever looked upon. It was back pay with interest.

The kind act has its own reward. Goodness and unselfishness and sacrifice are ultimately not forgotten. I am convinced. Breathe east upon the water does return even though it may be after many days.

Mrs. Gordon, when I first knew her, seemed to be playing pretty completely in hard luck. She had had a pleasant girlhood with little hardship until she married Gordon. He was a handsome irresponsible ne'er-do-well, who left her after they had been married ten years, with four children on her hands, and nothing upon which to support them but the efforts of her own hands.

She was a sportsman, who never uttered a word of complaint but set at her task with courage and determination. Some way she got the children educated—grade school, high school, and college. I saw her in her old age drawing the back pay for the work she had done years before. She had leisure, she had comfort—luxury, in fact, and more than that she had the love and the attention of her children who through her declining years were trying to pay her back for the sacrifices she had made in their behalf. "Allah does not forget," the Moslems say.

American Shrine

To the south of Williamsburg, less than 10 miles away, are the pathetic ruins of Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America, where Capt. John Smith once ruled, where the first cargo of African slaves are said to have been landed.

Envy!



TIMELY TOPICS BY ANTIOCH PEOPLE

PROHIBITION AND PROSPERITY

By PHILIP T. BOHL

There are varying opinions as to what extent Prohibition has actually contributed toward prosperity. There are some extremists who attribute the whole of our prosperity in recent years to Prohibition, while there are other extremists who claim that it has added nothing to our prosperity, and further feel that it has been a hindrance. Doubtless a majority of us stand on the middle ground concerning this.

Just to the extent which Prohibition may have contributed toward the prosperity of the past decade it is difficult to ascertain with any degree of certainty. The fact does remain, however, that since Prohibition has come there has been a change for the better in various respects. There are numerous factors which doubtless enter in as influences in that direction. Regardless of whatever other factors may be taken into consideration certain facts seem to point toward Prohibition as one, if not the chief factor, in bringing about the prosperity which we as a nation have enjoyed in the decade which has just passed.

Among the various realms in which we have noted improvement are that of a decline of death rate. Census figures show us that in 1914 the death rate per thousand was 13.6. In 1924, four years after Prohibition went into effect the death rate was 11.8. In 1914 the death rate from alcoholism was 4.9 per 100,000. In 1920 this rate fell down to exactly 1 per 100,000.

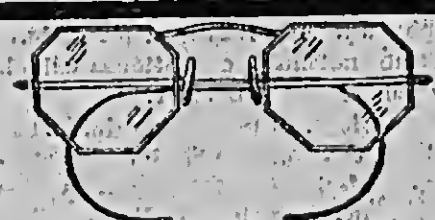
Concerning the arrests for intoxication, in 1914 there were 193 per every 10,000 population. In 1920 that figure fell to 66 for the same population. This was an enormous decrease in such arrests in the first year of Prohibition.

The amount spent for public education has been greatly increased. In 1910 we spent \$50,123,000 for public education. This includes the amounts for public elementary and secondary schools as well as for colleges and professional schools and for vocational education by the Government. In 1922, just twelve years later, we spent \$1,873,970,000, in these educa-

tional institutions. There are also more students in our colleges and universities. In 1914 there were 372,422 young men and women in our colleges and universities. Ten years later there were 618,555, who attended institutions of higher learning.

The increases amount of milk consumed might be considered a trend toward prosperity. In 1917 we drank 42.4 gallons per capita and in 1925 we drank 54.7 gallons per capita. Milkmen tell us that Prohibition is responsible for this increase of milk consumption.

We hear so much about the crime wave and that our prisons are so much over crowded while the figures from the census bureau have a different story to tell particularly regarding the increase of crime. In 1910 the prison population was 121.2 per 100,000 general population. In 1923 our prison population was only 99.7 for the same population. Figures concerning pauperism also give us reason to be encouraged. In 1910 the inmates of our almshouses were 91.5 per 100,000 population while in 1923 there were only 71.5, a decrease of 20 per 100,000 population. During the ten years from 1914 to 1924 our savings deposits increased from \$4,232,886,000 to \$8,439,855,000. The increased number of automobiles may also be an index to our prosperity. The number of cars registered in 1919 were 7,565,446, while in 1925 there were 19,954,347 cars registered in the United States. These are only a few of the evidences of our prosperity in the past



CAN YOU READ CONTINUOUSLY?
If not you require glasses.
Have your eyes examined by
A. RODELIUS
Optometrist
Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.
CHASE WEBB BUILDING

YOU WON'T WASTE FUEL this fall if you burn WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE

Conserving fuel is a matter of easy regulation . . . and you'll find you will SAVE FUEL this fall if you burn WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE. It will respond quickly to draft control, holding a fire well when checked, ready to burn more hotly when more heat is needed. You won't have to keep your fire burning "full" to provide warmth on moderately chilly fall days, for WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE will supply a small amount of heat as well as any quantity you may demand. Besides its easy regulation feature, WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE is clean. You won't have soot, smoke, dust . . . or grime of any kind . . . in your home all during the heating season. Call your dealer and order your supply NOW . . . for cool days are near and you'll soon need heat in your home.



"The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat"

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsUNIQUE SUGGESTION
IS OFFERED FOR A
MASQUERADE PARTYShow Humanitarian Spirit
By Giving Others Help-
ful Hints

This fall weather brings to mind many things—bonfires, cornucopia, Indian summer, and masquerade parties. This week you will be given the benefit of a suggestion which comes in very opportunely with the season of the year. Miss Pearl Hughes, who has been a missionary in India for five years, tells how one could masquerade as an Indian (from India—not wild American Indians—we have plenty of those.) This is surely a new stunt! Because of the difference in social rank, or caste, in India, there naturally is a very decided difference in their manner of dressing. For dresses, the Indian women take seven or eight yards of cloth, and drape it about themselves in folds. This is called a sari. Green is the mourning color, and black and white indicate semi-mourning, so one should not choose these colors for a party. White is most common in Bengal, red in the southern part of India, and the pastel shades are used in the mountains. If the women are wealthy enough they wear a kind of open sandal; otherwise they go barefoot. Of course, at a masquerade, one would naturally choose the most effective costume. Some of the wealthiest native Indians have saris that have been handed down through the generations from mother to daughter. They are very beautiful, being woven with gold thread, and are trimmed with gold. Some of the women sew their hair up in a knot, others let it hang; but all keep it heavily plastered with coconut oil. Beads or bands are often worn across the forehead. One unique custom, is that when they wish to honor someone they place a wreath of flowers about his neck. Beads and jewelry are worn as a matter of course. The Indian women's hands are very tiny, and they wear the most diminutive bracelets. To complete the costume, one might carry a bouquet of flowers—marigolds, bunched tightly together into a round bouquet, fringed with green fern.

This certainly is a novel idea, isn't it? If you have some old goods lying around in a trunk, why not deck yourself out as an Indian maiden for the next masquerade party? Send in your ideas to Woman's Page Editor, Antioch News, Antioch, Ill.

SCHOOL CHILD USES
BOUNDLESS ENERGYLarge Appetite Is Natural
for Active Growing
Children

We often hear mothers say, "I just can't understand it. Johnny eats more than his father!" But consider. Johnny's father has grown as much as he ever will, and consequently, while he needs food for repair and energy, he does not require that "extra" for growth. Also he may have a position which does not demand the constant activity to which little boys seem addicted.

The growing school child needs at least three classes of foods:

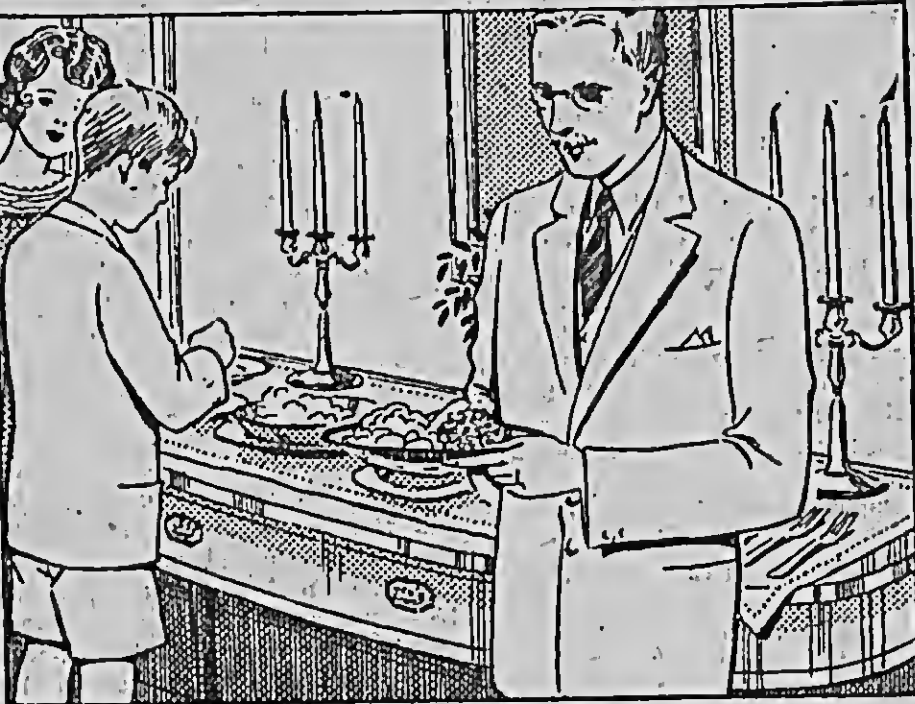
1. Foods to build new tissue and to repair worn tissue.
2. Foods to regulate the body processes.
3. Foods to provide sufficient energy for all the activities of the body.

Relation to the School Lunch

Body tissues include all the materials of which the body is made—muscles, bones, nerves and blood. Minerals, proteins, and water are the tissue building factors. Milk, and meat, eggs or cheese sandwiches will furnish protein and minerals. Meat fruits and raisins also contain mineral salts.

To operate the lungs, cause the heart to beat, etc., requires food, the regulatory factors being mineral salts, vitamins, water, and bulk, which may all be found in fresh fruits for the lunch box.

Energy is the third factor, which is vitally necessary to ball-playing boys, and rope-skipping girls. This is supplied by carbohydrates—sugars and starches, which find their place in the school lunch in the sweets which you provide for their dessert such as cream or chocolate tapiocas, plain

A Simple Buffet Meal
Gives Enjoyment to All

By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON
Director, Home Economics Dept.,
H. J. Heinz Company

SUMMER meals should be informal, comfortable affairs. And a buffet dinner, where the food is placed conveniently for each member of the family to serve himself, not only will lessen work for the busy housewife during the warm weather but also provide a welcome change for all.

In addition to family meals, buffet service also is excellent for parties where the group is too large to serve at the table. Simply place the attractively garnished dishes of cool, crisp food on the table, with plenty of silver and napkins close by—and then sit back and enjoy the meal with your guests.

Following are a few of the many excellent menus that may be served buffet style:

Chicken Salad Sandwich Rolls
Hot Potato Chips
Spiced Ghormes
Spanish Queen Olives
Molded Mixed Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Shortcake
Tea

Creamed Ham and Olives
Buttered Peas
Fresh Cucumber Pickles
Hot Rolls
Molded Fruit Salad
Jelly Jumbles

Chicken Salad Sandwich Rolls: Cut bread lengthwise of the loaf, making the slices about 1/2 inch thick. Trim the crusts and place the slices of bread in a damp linen cloth so they will roll easily. Allow them to stand at least half an hour before rolling. Prepare Chicken Salad as follows: To 2 cups cold chicken cut in cubes, add 1/2 cups diced celery, 1 teaspoon salt and 2 hard cooked eggs (serving several slices of egg for garnishing). Mix chicken, celery and eggs with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Spread the slices of bread with butter and a layer of

the chicken salad, and then roll firmly. Garnish each roll with a slice of hard cooked egg and slices of stuffed Spanish Olives.

Molded Mixed Vegetable Salad: Soak 1 1/2 tablespoons plain gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water for five minutes and then dissolve in 1/3 cup boiling water. Add 3 tablespoons Pure Vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. When this mixture begins to thicken, add 1 cup diced cucumbers, 1 cup thinly sliced radishes and 1 cup chopped cabbage. Pour into a large mold or into individual molds to chill. Then unmold in nests of crisp lettuce on a large platter, and garnish with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing.

Creamed Ham and Olives: Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour and together until well blended. Next add 1/2 cups milk and cook until thick. Then add 1/2 cups cooked diced ham and 1/4 cup stuffed Spanish Olives, sliced, and heat thoroughly in the sauce. Last, add a few drops Worcestershire Sauce and a dash of pepper. Serve on a platter on slices of buttered toast.

Jelly Jumbles: Prepare cooky dough by creaming together 1/2 cup butter and 1 cup sugar. When light and creamy, add 2 unbeaten egg whites, and continue creaming. When add 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 to 4 tablespoons cream, and 2 1/2 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons baking powder to make a dough that will roll. Roll about 1/3 inch thick. Cut with a round cutter, and in the center of each cooky place a spoonful of Currant Jelly. In another cooky of the same shape, cut two holes has been thoroughly washed. Place the cut cooky over the one with the jelly and press the edges firmly together. Sprinkle with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

may be used by the housewife for giving delicate colors to clothes.

Preparing the Clothes for Dyeing
Every garment to be dyed must first be cleaned thoroughly, either by dry cleaning or washing, as stained or spotted parts will not take the color evenly. If the garment is to be made over, rip out the hem, as the heavy seams and hems will not take the dye as evenly as one thickness. Snaps or hooks and eyes should also be removed.

It is often the most "slow but sure" course to remove the original color from the goods to be dyed.

Preparing the Dye Bath

Any granite or tin pan may be used to hold the dye bath. Weigh the garments, as the directions on the package usually indicate a certain amount of dye for every pound of material to be dyed. (Dissolve the ordinary package of dye in one quart of hot soft water. Strain through cheesecloth to remove undissolved particles.) Enough water should be used to entirely immerse the goods and to allow room for stirring. The mordant, to help set the color (usually salt and vinegar) is then added in correct proportions. A wise precaution is not to add at one time all the dye called for in the directions. If about half is added at the start, more can be added during the dyeing to bring to the shade desired.

Directions for Dyeing

Wet the cloth thoroughly in warm water so that the dye will penetrate evenly. Spread out the folds of the garment carefully as it is immersed in the dye bath. During the dyeing process stir the goods with a wooden stick to help distribute the dye evenly.

the lunch. Occasionally use cold slaw, or a vegetable salad.

A happy frame of mind is conducive to proper digestion, and one effective way to secure this attitude is to have a surprise in the lunch—a favorite cookie or stuffed dates. Naturally it would be the ideal thing for every child to have a warm lunch. It has been found that the mental alertness of school children is increased by the use of hot lunches. But where this is impossible, one may provide a thermos bottle of hot soup or cocoa.

TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Toppo leaves his home to follow his canary, Lunny, who has flown away. His first adventure is with Mr. Frog, with whom he spends the first night. The next day is spent in hunting flies for Mr. Frog. He spends the second night beside a river, and the next morning finds himself covered with dewdrops. One of them, Toy, becomes his friend, and Toppo saves him from death. He attends school with him,

and to keep the material from sticking to the bottom and scorching.

In dyeing cotton, linen and silk, bring the dye solution to a boil slowly and continue to boil it gently for 20 or 30 minutes, or until the color is deep enough to match the desired shade. Hang near the dye bath a sample of similar goods of the desired shade and it will be easier to tell when the garment is approaching the desired shade and how much more dye is necessary. Part of the sample should be wet, for any color shows much darker when the material is wet.

In dyeing wool, keep the dye bath just below the boiling point, so that there will be no unnecessary shrinkage. However, if the color runs excessively in the rinsing waters, put the garment back in the bath and boil it, making allowance later for shrinkage.

After dyeing, rinse the garment through as many waters as necessary until the color ceases to run. It is a good plan to allow the garment to dry before rinsing, especially in dark colors and blacks, as a better union seems to be obtained between the fibre and the dye and thus less color is lost in the rinsing water. The garment looks better if pressed while still damp.

(Next week directions for removing color from garments will be given.)

Subscribe for the News

"Take him before the queen, and tell her to reward him." Snowball commanded.

He was hustled away up a rocky mountain to the very door of a palace. Mommy had read about palaces to him from that big story book, but this was the first time he had ever seen one. "I'll have to remember to tell her about it," he thought. The palace gleamed with all the colors of the rainbow.

"Turn around four times," Toy told him.

"What good will that do?" Toppo wanted to know.

"You ask so many questions," Toy sighed. "If you turn around four times, the door will open."

Toppo was about to refuse, when he thought of Nancy. Nancy would like to hear about the palace. So he obediently turned about four times. The door swung open, and Toppo found himself at the bottom of a winding stairway. The door swung shut.

"Take this wastebasket of pillows to the queen," the dewdrops told him. Toppo began to roll up the stairs carrying the basket of sofa pillows.

When he had nearly reached the top, he felt himself slipping, and then he fell backwards, and bumped all the way down the stairs mixed up with the pillows, making a terrible noise. When he landed at the bottom, he was instantly surrounded by a host of pillows who screamed at him, "Why did you drop my little girl?" or "I'll hit you for hurting my baby."

And they all threw themselves at him. Toppo tried to shake them off, but could not. They pulled his robe from him. He shouted boldly, "I'll eat you, if you don't stop pounding me," and he gnashed his teeth just like the bear in the story-book.

The pillows became frightened, as they stepped back. They sat around him in a circle. The biggest one asked, "What have you come here for?"

"I've come to see the queen," Toppo answered, feeling important.

"You can't see the queen." The pillows seemed glad.

"Why not?" Toppo asked. "Snowball sent me."

"No one can see the queen who does not wear the royal robe." The pillows explained, "and we have the robe."

"Give it back!" Toppo cried. "No, no!" They teased and all ran away up the stairs.

Toppo chased them up the stairs, but at the top he bumped his head against a door. The door flew open and he fell into a great white room.

(To be continued)

WILL OPEN PIANO CLASSES
Georgia Ray Drury
Will Open the Fall Term in Piano
Saturday, September 13, 1930
Please Call at the Studio at
Mrs. Burke's home, Victoria St.
or Phone Antioch 198-R to Arrange
for Individual Lessons

COAL NOW

for WINTER!

and Save Money

Prices on Coal for the
month of September
are as follows:-

	Yard Price	Delivered Price In Village
OLD BEN FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT EGG	\$8.00	\$8.50
OLD BEN FRANKLIN COUNTY SOFT FURNACE	8.00	8.50
POCAHONTAS NUT	9.00	9.50
POCAHONTAS EGG	10.50	11.00
POCAHONTAS SCREENINGS	4.50	5.00
ANTHRACITE CHESTNUT	17.00	17.50
ANTHRACITE STOVE OR RANGE	17.50	18.00
PETROLEUM COKE	14.00	14.50
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS NUT COKE	11.00	11.50
WAUKEGAN KOPPERS EGG COKE	11.00	11.50

On deliveries outside of Village there will be an extra charge according to the distance of hauling.

Antioch Lumber & Coal Company
PHONE 15-16

A discount of 50c per ton will be allowed on all orders paid on delivery, otherwise above are net prices.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

C. W. MARTIN ENTERTAINS RUBBER STAMP MEN AT HOME

The annual outing of the Chicago Rubber Stamp men was held at the summer home of Charles Hanson in northern Wisconsin. Before continuing from Antioch, they made their usual stop at the C. W. Martin Boulder building at Cross Lake. Mr. Martin is a stamp man, also. After enjoying themselves as Mr. Martin's guests, they left for their three day outing with Mr. Hanson. Among the guests were L. F. Chiles, George F. Smith, Joe Pardi, Fred Farr, E. C. Ludwig, Chas. Stafford, A. W. Kuit, Henry J. Hansen all of Chicago; Mr. Duckhouse of Park Ridge, Ill.; J. Milind, Wilmette, Ill.; J. B. Silan, Evanston; J. P. Swift, Evanston; R. Hershey of Pittsburg, Penn.; J. P. Higgins of Oak Park; W. Elgarton, Berwyn, Ill.

LOCAL STARS REPORT ENJOYABLE EVENING AT MILLBURN

Several local Eastern Star members attended Millburn Patrons' night Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jean Ferris acted as worthy matron. Mrs. Esther Wilton as associate conductress, and Samuel Pollock as warder. Others who attended were: Mrs. Evan Kaye, Mrs. Ruby Richey, Mrs. Charles Lax and the Misses Esther Stearns, Elizabeth Westlake, Louise Simons, Elizabeth Webb and Malinda Buschman.

ANTIOCH PEOPLE TO ATTEND HENDREE ANNIVERSARY

County Clerk and Mrs. Lew A. Hendree will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Waukegan. Those from Antioch who will attend are Messrs. Runyard and H. G. Michell.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB ENTER- TAINED BY MRS. SOMERVILLE

Mrs. T. A. Somerville was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club which met at her home Tuesday afternoon. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. Frank Hunt, 1st; and Mrs. Clarence Shultz, 2nd.

ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. E. M. Runyard and Mrs. H. G. Michell are entertaining 24 ladies at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of the latter today. Bridge will be played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke spent Tuesday at the Dells, Kilbourn, Wis. Everyone is welcome to the public card party at the Woodman hall, Friday evening, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison motored to Paw-Paw and South Haven, Mich., on Tuesday, returning Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babor entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Malek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubek, all of Berwyn, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. James Cermak of Cicero, Ill., over Sunday.

W. A. Pleese of the Ill. Bell Telephone company, Chicago, is spending his vacation with the Henry Grimm family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer had as their guests the past week, their daughter, Mrs. Howard Lyon and husband, and their grandson, Robert Perkins, all of Oxnego, Ill.

W. J. VanDuzer was called to Waukegan Saturday as a witness at the inquest into the death of John T. Fellenz, Chicago, victim of an automobile crash a mile north of Antioch on June 14. The car carrying Fellenz and two other men left the pavement and crashed into a tree near the Van Duzer homestead on Salem road.

Companions of Fellenz were so severely injured that they were unable to attend the hearing until last Saturday. Van Duzer was the only witness to the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce visited relatives in Indiana Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Haynes was the guest of Ravinia relatives Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes went to Rogers Park with Mrs. John Hancock and daughter Thursday and returned home with her daughter, Myrtle, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribb and daughter, Ruth, left this morning on a vacation trip to Minnesota.

Mrs. Dora Folbrink and Dick Folbrink returned Friday after a ten days' vacation through the Black Hills, Mo., and Canada.

L. Mikkelsen of Chicago has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Sino Laurson for a few days.

Mrs. Damont of Lake Villa was an Antioch visitor Monday, attending the Guild card party at the home of Mrs. Wm. Osmond.

Mrs. Beulah White is enjoying a week's vacation from work. She was a guest of friends at Crystal Lake, Ill., Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Sablin returned yesterday, after spending two weeks' visiting relatives in Chicago.

S. Doyer Nelson and son, Harold, left on a week's vacation to Hillsboro, Iowa, on Saturday.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274.
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 a. m. (Daylight Saving Time).
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confessions—4:00 to 6:00 p. m. and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 14.

The Golden Text was, "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans 8:25). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand for ever" (Isaiah 40:8).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the only substance, the invisible and indivisible Infinite God. Infinite spiritual and eternal are substantial. Things material and temporal are insubstantial" (p. 335).

Christian Science Services

(Daylight Saving Time)
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignace's Episcopal Church

Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor
Calendar—14th Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion—7:30 a. m.
Church School—10:00 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon—11:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Philip T. Bohl, Minister
Antioch, Illinois

Only two more Sundays in our church year remain. The annual meeting of the Rock River conference will be held at Wilmette, Ill., beginning September 30th and will continue until October 6th. The close of our church year always includes the payment of all unpaid bills. Will those who have made pledges toward the support of the church kindly attend to this in seeing that they are paid. This will be of help to those whose task it is to see to the financial affairs of the church.

The services for Sunday, September 21st are: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The robust choir will sing. The Epworth League will meet at 5:30. Miss Wilma Musch will be the leader.

Activities of the week are: Sunday school board meeting at the parsonage on Monday evening. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the church. Meeting of the boy scouts of Troop 51 on Thursday evening.

Herman Tembrogan and wife were taken to the Lake county home at Libertyville Tuesday morning. Tembrogan, a town character, and carpenter by trade, has been unable to secure regular employment for the last several months. The pair have been living in the Osmond flat on Main street.

Mrs. Jessie Erickson of Grayslake visited friends here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kling will leave tomorrow morning for Champaign where they will leave Lois, and then continue on a vacation through the East.

Mrs. Catherine Sheldon of Grayslake was an Antioch caller Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Poulos returned Sunday after enjoying a few days at Appleton and Rhinelander, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Hennings and Albert Shepherd left Sunday to visit the Mammoth Caves in Kentucky.

Miss Mabel Brogan and Miss Anna Drom will take Margaret Drom to Iowa City, Iowa, where she will attend the University. They plan to spend Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the trip and visit in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Patten and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Van Patten, Kenosha, left Sunday morning for Chetok, Wis., for a week's vacation hunting and fishing.

Miss Alice Goldy of Algonquin spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stearns and Miss Ninkel of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Grafam of Kenosha were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rios Sunday.

Raymond Webb, and Wm. Regan left today for several weeks' vacation through the East, where they plan to stop at Washington, and to attend the National American Legion convention at Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tronson returned Sunday after a few days' vacation at Amhurst, Wis.

REBEKAHS ATTEND FRIENDS' NIGHT AT CRYSTAL LAKE

Nine members of Lakeside Rebekah lodge attended the Friends' night at Crystal Lake Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. B. Drom, Mrs. C. L. Kuth, Mrs. George Schlosser and Mrs. Will Runyard filled stations. Others from Antioch who were present were the Misses Mary and Myrtle Wilton, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Drom, and Will Runyard.

MEMBERS OF ST. PETER'S DRAMATIC CLUB ENJOY PARTY

The members of the St. Peter's Dramatic club are having a splendid time socially. On Thursday evening, Sept. 11, they held a steak fry at Pad-dock's farm at Bluff Lake. A welter roast will be held tonight at Pad-dock's farm. A Halloween party is being planned for Halloween night.

Miss Hazel Norman left Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay of Trevar, and Ruth and Chas. Thorn-ton on a two weeks' motor trip to Niagara Falls, Rochester, N. Y., Canada, and Cleveland, Ohio where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville of Detroit spent the week-end at Marengo visiting Mr. Somerville's sister, Mrs. Johnson.

Don't forget the Rebekah public card party Friday night, Sept. 19.

Mrs. John Hancock and daughter, Donna Mae of Rogers Park visited relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Coming to the card party at the Woodman hall, Sept. 19, 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rhodes left Sunday morning on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kalkan of West Depere, Wis., spent the week-end with their son, Ira Woodard.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rentner and Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton are vacationing this week, visiting points of interest in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison and daughter, Beulah, are motoring to Starved Rock today.

Compare G & J Stewart tires only with other first line tires—Goodyear, All-Weather—U. S. Royal—Firestone Gum Dipped, etc. G & J 29x4.40 \$5.55 installed. Gamble Stores. Next to First National bank on 6th street. Kenosha, Wis.

Wins Canadian Marathon



Marguerite Ravier of Philadelphia outlasted a famous field of women endurance swimmers to win the \$10,000 Canadian national marathon swim at Toronto.

Good PRINTING — Costs Less

There is an old saw . . .
"Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less

FOODS RICH IN FIVE NECESSARY ELEMENTS LISTED HERE TODAY

Ladies, Did You Know That Two Chocolates Creams Furnish 100 Cal.?

Yes, it is all too true. Two chocolate creams, actually do furnish us with 100 calories—about 1-25 of all the energy we need for the entire day. Even with a general knowledge that starches and carbohydrates are found in potatoes and bread, and vitamins and minerals in fruits and vegetables, few housewives know in what proportions. Illustrating: Did you yourself know that two table-spoons of cream would give one as much energy as three heads of lettuce? However, lettuce was not primarily meant to produce energy; and a considerably smaller amount than three heads will suffice to give us those necessary vitamins and minerals.

We repeat again that a wise selection of food for a day, is 25 portions, or 2,500 calories, in the following proportions:

- 4 portions rich in fat
- 9 to 12 portions rich in starch
- 3 portions rich in sugar
- 6 to 8 portions rich in protein
- 3 to 4 rich in mineral substances.

Table showing approximate amounts of food required to furnish 100 Calories. Many foods might be included in more than one group.

- Foods Rich in Fat**
Suet, 1 tablespoon
Cottonseed oil, 1 tablespoon
Salt pork, cube 1 by 1 by 1/4 inches.
Lard, 1 tablespoon
Peanut butter, 1 tablespoon
Olive oil, 1 tablespoon
Bacon, 2 small slices
Butter, 1 tablespoon
Chocolate, 1/2 ounce
Walnuts, shelled, 8 halves
Heavy cream, 2 tablespoons
Ice cream, 2 1/2 tablespoons

- Foods Rich in Starch**
Cornmeal, 3/4 tablespoons
Rolled oats, 1-3 cup
Flour, 1/4 cup
Pearl wheat, 3 tablespoons
Corn starch, 4 tablespoons
Rice, 2 tablespoons
Boston crackers, 3
Macaroni, 1/4 cup
Bread, 1 thick slice
Cornflakes, 1 1/2 cups
Shredded wheat, 1 biscuit
Doughnuts, 4
Potato, 1 medium
Canned corn, 1-3 cup

- Foods Rich in Sugar**
Granulated sugar, 2 tablespoons
Molasses, 1-2 tablespoons
Raisins, 30
Homemade jams, 2 tablespoons
Homemade marmalade, 2 table-spoons
Prunes, 3-5

Smart Suit for Fall



When we see in the daily papers the pictures of movie stars stopping from a fast limited, gracefully poised, and clad in the most perfect ensemble, we sometimes feel a pang of envy. However—be that as it may—we can't all be movie stars. If we could, there wouldn't be any money left, there wouldn't be any money to do it. Isn't it? What we can do, though, is to practice that idea of a perfect ensemble. There are some

- Dates, 4
Maple syrup, 1-23 tablespoons
Honey, 1-23 tablespoons
Chocolate creams, 2
Plain cake, small piece
Foods Rich in Protein
Gelatin, 3 tablespoons
Shelled peanuts, 2 tablespoons
Dried peas, 2 tablespoons
Dried beans, 2 tablespoons
Cheese, 1 1/2 inch cube
Milk, 2-3 cup
Roast beef, 1 small slice
Balled ham, 1 small slice
Cod or haddock, 6 ounces
Salt cod, 3 ounces
Eggs, 1-13
Chicken, edible portion, 3 1/2 ounces

Foods Rich in Mineral Substances and Organic Acids

- Potato, 1 medium
Apple, 1 large
Banana, 1 large
Orange, 1 large
Onions, 1-2 pound
Carrots, 2-3 pound
Cabbage, 13 ounces
String beans, 1 quart
Spinach, 2 quarts raw
Grapes, 1 large bunch
Strawberries, 1 pint
Lettuce, 3 heads
This table ought to prove invaluable in preparing well-balanced meals. Why not clip it, and paste it on the inside of the cupboard door?

people whom you always expect to appear well-groomed. In particular, one young lady, recently of Antioch, among other things in which she excelled, was known as an excellent dressmaker. Her dresses and ensembles certainly bear testimony of her skill. And little knick-knacks—contrasting colors in buttons, beads, belts, trims, handkerchiefs, shoes and hostery, besides all one can do with a carefully chosen pin or necklace.

This smiling, confident young lady above has learned the secret. The Irish green basket weave cloth is the material used for this extremely smart suit. The jacket of the suit is fitted to the form and the skirt is made with a snugly-fitted top and circular flounce, which is graduated in length.

The hat worn with this suit is a combination of green corded silk and felt. A green-and-orange scarf, tan bag and shoes and doekin gloves complete the ensemble.

If you have the foundation of a becoming ensemble, why not take advantage of the fact? A little "fixings" can do wonders in the way of emphasizing the good qualities of the suit, not to mention bringing to light some unexpected facial charm.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

Everyone is invited to the public card party to be given by the Rebekah lodge at the Woodman hall on Friday evening, Sept. 19. Lunch will be served. Prizes will be awarded. Admission 35 cents.

Telephone
Antioch
193-R

Telephone
Waukegan
4755

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CHILD TRAINING
Columbia School Method

We can help you solve your printing problems

Printing, ordered today, can be delivered tomorrow if you wish it

we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising

The BACKBONE of a NATION

The people of a nation are its builders, the banks its backbone. It is the people's trust in these banks that helps progress and prosperity throughout the country. The banks are the guardians of your money, the state is the guardian of your bank, no loophole is left open in protecting your savings. Be a progressive citizen, have faith in your bank and you will find no safer way to independence. Banking is an institution that is to be respected.

The First National Bank A Friendly Bank

RADICAL CHANGES TRANSFORM BANKING

National Commission Sees Changing Opinion on Branch Banking Issue—Studies Group and Chain Banks.

NEW YORK.—Modification of the attitude of bankers on the long disputed branch banking question in forecast in a review and report covering rapid changes going on in banking issued here by the Economic Policy Commission of the American Bankers Association. The report, however, after referring to recent proposals that national banks be given branch banking powers within the business territory surrounding their location, declares that "we do not believe that so-called 'trade-area' branch banking is likely to gain the support of any large percentage of the banking fraternity."

The commission says that the "most important development that has affected American banking in recent years involves the rapid growth of multiple banking organizations in the form of group, chain and branch banking systems," and adds that "we present this report as an unprejudiced economic study and have no theories or policies to urge at this time." The statement says that the commission's information indicates there are now 269 group or chain bank systems, which control 1922 banks and \$15,235,000,000 in aggregate resources, and that there are only six states and the District of Columbia where it does not find any group organizations.

The commission's investigation "We have been in touch with the managers of many important bank groups," the report says. "Aside from the obvious economies of centralized operation and control a number of these organization heads very frankly tell us that they do not feel that the system has been in operation and tested long enough to justify them in making positive or sweeping statements as to its advantages or disadvantages compared to unit banking."

"The Banking and Currency Committee of the House, which is conducting an investigation into banking developments, has called a number of operating heads of some of the great group systems. These men declared that they found, under certain conditions, definite operating and economic advantages in both group and branch banking over independent unit banking. Some thought group banking was only a transitional stage, that branch banking was preferable and if it were permitted on an extensive enough scale they would change their groups over to branch systems. Others held that group banking was preferable."

"Some held that the ideal plan was a combination of the two with group bank units for localities strong enough to support complete banking institutions, and with branch offices extending further into the smaller places requiring banking services but not large enough to support complete banks. Several of these who advocated multiple banking declared that nevertheless they believed there would always be room for vigorous independent unit bank competitors."

Government Officials Express Views "The Comptroller of the Currency recommended that national banks be given branch banking powers within 'trade-areas.' The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board appeared to be in general agreement with the Comptroller. He said there were 24,645 banks and 3,547 branches, a total of 28,192 banking offices; that in this total, 6,353 offices were either branches or bank members of groups, or both, leaving 21,839 banking institutions that might be definitely termed independent unit banks, having no branches and in no way connected with group affiliations. He said all the banks had total loans and investments of \$68,500,000,000, of which the group and branch systems held \$30,000,000,000, or more than half."

"He opposed nation-wide branch banking at present but said that ultimately if bankers became trained and experienced in the larger technique of 'trade-area' banking he thought it would in time evolve nation-wide branch banking under control of relatively few banks, but he did not believe this would mean monopoly or lack of competition. He favored branch over group banking which, however, he said represented an economic development along 'trade-area' lines and would spread unless something else were substituted and thought 'trade-area' branch banking would serve this purpose."

"It is the intention of the Commission to develop its own studies in these questions, watch carefully every move that is made and every bit of information that may develop in this connection and keep itself prepared to give an unbiased and accurate statement of the facts of the case whenever that is desired," the report concludes.

Federal Reserve Pays Government In the fifteen years since its establishment in 1914, aggregate net earnings of the Federal Reserve System's twelve regional banks have amounted to \$515,210,000, of which \$90,672,000 has been paid to the member banks as dividends, representing 6 per cent annually on their contributions of capital to the reserve banks, while \$277,484,000 has been added to the surplus of the reserve banks and \$147,110,000 has been paid over to the Federal Government as a franchise tax.

Psychologist Employs Weird Instruments To Test Reactions of "Human Guinea Pigs"

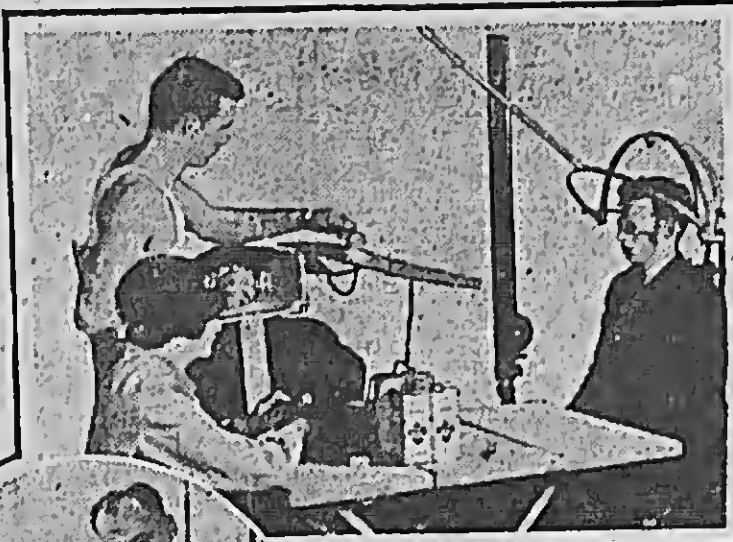
Research Shows Beneficial Effects Of Sugar, Quick Energy Food, On Fatigue

A STRANGE looking collection of laboratory instruments, very nearly as appalling to the active imagination as those devised by the Spanish Inquisition, are used by the modern psychologist in determining the why and wherefore of human actions and behavior, and the effects upon them of various outside stimuli.

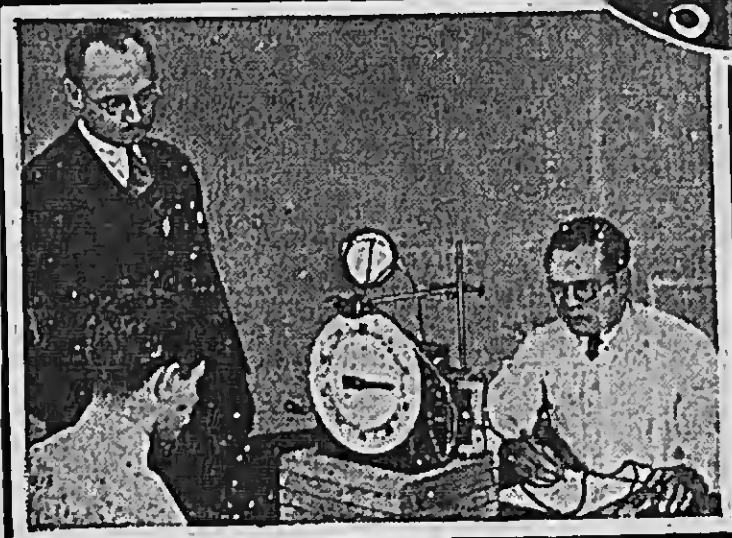
At Hamilton, New York, Dr. Donald A. Laird, Director of the Psychological Laboratories of Colgate University, has been conducting a series of experiments to determine to what extent concentrated energy foods can contribute toward offsetting fatigue and its accompanying slowing-down of mental and physical reactions.

Squads of students, serving as voluntary human guinea pigs, were served drinks sweetened with ordinary cane sugar and then put through the tests. Their records were compared with those of another group which went through

(Right) In the second case (below) Dr. Donald A. Laird, and his apparatus which measures the hunger contractions of the stomach.



(Left) The Marietta complication clock, used to measure "lag of attention." The assistant seated behind the clock flashes the light. A small dial which tells him when the light flashes.



the tests minus the sugared drink. "Sugar, one of the most highly concentrated of the energy foods, was used," Dr. Laird says, "because, over a period of six years in experimenting with foods, we have found that it is rapidly assimilated, and is almost immediately transformed into body fuel."

An apparatus known as a sound cage was used to measure a blindfolded subject's accuracy in locating the direction of sounds. An ataxograph measured the general coordination of nerves and muscles.

The subject, equipped with a helmet holding in place an automatic pencil extending in an upright position above his head, stood with eyes closed and arms extended, beneath a chart just reached by the pencil. Marks made by the pencil on the chart showed the involuntary body sway.

Alertness of attention was determined by means of a Marietta complication clock, a clock with a single hand revolving once a second. A tiny electric bulb clamped to the dial was flashed at inter-

vals. Each time, the student undergoing the test was required to tell just where the hand was when the light flashed. Fatigue results in what is known as "lag of attention," the subject always naming a position ahead of that at which the hand really was when the light flashed.

The degree of hunger was registered by an instrument that wrote a record of the hunger contractions of the stomach. An instrument which delivered a sharp blow on the victim's leg, just below the knee cap, when he was least expecting it, supplied information regarding inhibition or facilitation of nerve impulses. A piece of apparatus involving a complicated system of weights, and known as an ergograph, measured muscular power.

Results of the various tests have shown that the concentrated food drink, relying upon the sugar content for its energy value, had a definitely beneficial result in offsetting fatigue and its effects. The Marietta complication clock, according to Dr. Laird, showed that the sugar-fed students experienced a 6.5 per cent improvement in "lag of attention" following exercise, while the sugarless subjects suffered a loss of 9.4 per cent.

In the case of body sway, the sugar squad held their sway reduced 9.4 per cent, while the others showed an increase of 13.1 per cent in sway. Measurements of reaction time showed a gain of 3.7 per cent for the sugar squad, and a loss of 2.1 per cent for the sugarless students. Other tests showed varying, but similar readings as a result of the fatigue banishing drink.

NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by the owners and executors of land, located in Lake county, Antioch township, for no hunting or trespassing.

Fred Schuur
Michael Jackson
Eljah Jackson
Justin Yenes
Mr. Melsger
Theo Grant
Fred Gekling

(17p)

NO HUNTING

Notice is hereby given that no hunting or trespassing is permitted on the following farms:

Frank T. Fowler
George Dunford
Dr. Daniels
Frank Hatch
Wm. Hauke

"Desert Rainbow"

Zion National park, in South Utah, comprising 120 square miles of mountains and canyons, has a peculiar tilted rock formation which earns it the title of the "Rainbow of the Desert."

Smallerers

There are some stories of which everybody seems to know the first half, and very few know the remainder.—Country Home.

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CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The delightful summer weather which prevailed over the last week-end brought out a large number of club members to their various homes around the lakes, and with the usual gathering at the golf course, it was hard to believe that summer was on the wane.

Many changes and improvements have been started by the "ground committee," but they in no way interfere with the play, and among those seen on the course on Sunday were Messrs. Gnedinger, Mauer, Hater, Gray, Cooper, Renz, Mack, Stumiller, Krueger, Thels, Loven, Boyd, Stevens, Paulson and Sandell. Mr. Harry Arms and wife were "among those present" with a party of eight.

The Tuesday card parties, with the usual luncheon, are still drawing a

good attendance, but the party scheduled for the 23rd will probably be the last, as practically all of the lake residents will have returned to their winter homes.

Mrs. O. D. Richardson left Sunday to spend the week with friends in Onarga, Ill. Mrs. E. C. Richardson, son, an old time member of the club, is spending a few weeks with her niece, Mrs. Leslie Parker, on Channel Lake.

Money spent here for printing buys Quality Work

AUCTION

3 miles east of Antioch
1 mile west of Pikeville

Wednesday, Sept. 24th

26 CATTLE

REGISTERED and HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS
6 registered, balance grades, 1 choice Jersey cow
ONE OF THE BEST PRODUCING HERDS IN THE STATE

2 HORSES POULTRY

50 TONS ALFALFA IN BARN
1000 BU. GRAIN
30 ACRES CHOICE RIPE CORN

COMPLETE LINE NEW FARM MACHINERY AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

K. M. Dukes, Prop.

L. C. CHRISTENSEN & SON, Auctioneers
WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Managers

Lifesaver at Five



The bright sparkle in little Calvin L. Morris' eyes is not there for nothing. Calvin, who is only five years old, recently saved the life of four-year-old Bobbie Nielsen, of Logan, Utah, when the latter fell from a bridge over the Tintcher mill creek and was being swept towards a 30-foot water fall. Calvin, who saw the accident, rushed down the creek bank until he could lean over and clutch Bobbie's arm. Then he held on doggedly until Bobbie's father heard their screams and snatched his boy from the current.

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Remember

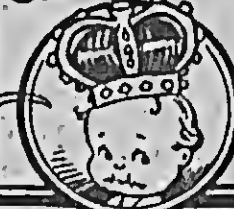
us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

Scott's Dairy Milk

COMES TO YOU PURE AND CREAMY.

I CAN'T GET ENOUGH OF IT



No other earthly drink can beat

This milk so pure, so fresh, so sweet

DRINK MORE OF IT

SCOTT'S DAIRY MILK PHONE ANTIOCH 103 OR TELL THE DRIVER

YOU

can advertise profitably...

The first step toward success in advertising is the choice of the proper medium. If you decide upon special folders or circular letters, let us aid you in the choice of paper, ink and type.

The result will be a finished product that will attract attention and be read by your prospects. . . .



Why save pennies and waste dollars

Cheap printing may save you a few pennies of cost, but it will cost you dollars in results. Just another way of saying

GOOD PRINTING PAYS

Lost!

FEMALE FOX HOUND

COLOR—BLACK AND WHITE WITH A LITTLE BROWN MIXTURE

ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF "MEMORY"

Finder Please Notify

Onwentsia Hunt Club

or A. G. TORFIN

WADSWORTH - ILLINOIS

PAGE SIX

THE SALEM P. T. A. HEARS FINE PROGRAM

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell Are Proud Parents of Baby Boy

The P. T. A. met at the Salem Center school house Tuesday evening. The president, William Griffin, opened the meeting with community singing. After the business meeting, Whinnie Mae Manning sang. Robert Patrick gave a reading; Alice McVicar sang; an excellent talk was given by Mrs. Gilbert Kerkoff, Basett County P. T. A. president. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Leo McVicar; a short talk was delivered by Mrs. Roy Swenson, Camp Lake, Salem township. Chairman of P. T. A. A vocal duet by Mrs. Leo McVicar and Mrs. Orville Riggs was enjoyed. Mrs. Wm. Griffin gave a short report on the County P. T. A. meeting held at Union Grove last May. Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Wm. Griffin, and Mrs. Geo. Belmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell welcomed a baby boy at their home on Thursday, Sept. 11.

Dr. Wm. Fletcher was in Milwaukee Thursday attending a medical convention.

The Salem Mound Cemetery society met with Mrs. Spencer Cull Wednesday afternoon, 19 being present.

Mrs. Arthur Hartnell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flindley of Kenosha attended a Horticulture meeting at Lake Forest Thursday.

The Priscillas met with Mrs. John Evans Thursday afternoon with 14 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Imrie drove to Lake Mills Sunday to spend the day with Mr. Imrie's parents.

Mrs. Fred Kraus, nee Edna Minn, Northfield, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Minn of Kenosha spent Saturday afternoon with Misses Jennie and Josie Loeschner.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McVicar and Alice started Saturday morning for Tomahawk Lake station for a week's fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Pohlman of Bristol, and Will Smith of Kenosha called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schooscheck Sunday afternoon.

The Clark family who have been living in the Mohr house the past few months moved Sunday into the house formerly owned by Mrs. Susan Manning.

BRISTOL LADIES' AID ELECTS OFFICERS

Rev. Berg Is Attending M. E. Conference; No Services Sunday

The Bristol Ladies' Aid society elected officers at their meeting held Thursday with Mrs. H. B. Gaines, as follows:

Rev. Berg is attending the German M. E. conference which is being held at West Bend, Wis. There will not be any service in the German church here next Sunday, Sept. 21.

President, Mrs. William Foulke. Vice-President, Mrs. Clyde Jackson.

Secretary, Mrs. Myra Alderson. Treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Jorgensen.

Mrs. Nellie Joslyn entertained a small company of friends in honor of her brother, Willis C. Upson's birthday anniversary.

The Home Missionary society was held at the Mitchell home with Mrs. Helen Joslyn assisting as hostess.

The Edward Jorgensen family attended the funeral of Mr. Jorgensen's mother, Mrs. Morris Jorgensen in Union Grove Saturday. Mrs. Laura Lavey, John Shottliff also attended.

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AUCTION AND SALE BILLS

Let us help you prepare your sale bill copy. Since we handle so much of this work we are well equipped to give you exactly what you want, when you want it. Bills printed as we print them get attention and increase results.

"In School Days" HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

QUALITY OF LOCAL SQUAD TO BE PUT TO TEST SATURDAY

First Game With Bensenville Promises To Be a Tough Tussle

Again the season has arrived when we hold our breath and suffer on the sidelines watching our boys uphold our athletic reputation. The first game will be with Bensenville Saturday.

Just because we have a light team is nothing to sob about. We've done it before and we can do it again. Remember what they say about Woody English? "Woody has a habit of getting on." Well, what about Coach Reed? His teams also seem to have a habit of getting there in spite of a dismal outlook which presents itself at the beginning of each season. The team, however, is light, the heaviest man weighing but 170 pounds. If the boys do "arrive" it will be by mechanism of their brain rather than brawn.

Coach Reed has not definitely chosen the regulars for the squad. Of last year's team, only four lettermen have returned. They are: Hahn and McNiel, tackles; Pachay, guard, and Turk, end.

Of the new candidates, Fuchs and Brogan are vying for quarterback position; Munsel, of Allendale, appears to be a promising center. Holmes will probably be the other guard, and King looks certain to be end. Florio, Hughes and Smith are out for half-back; Generick has been playing fullback and is keen on plunging the line.

The first test of their football knowledge will occur Saturday when they journey to Bensenville to play the first game of the season.

GRATEFUL LADY HIGHLY PRAISES NEW MEDICINE

"I Have Used Eight Bottles of Konjola And My Ailments Are Ended," She Says



MRS. MARY HAGAR

"No words of mine can express my gratitude for Konjola," said Mrs. Mary Hagar, 543 North Sixth street, East St. Louis. "I was terribly weak and run down and suffered frightfully from pains in various parts of my body. I had a severe and constant headache. I had little appetite and such food as I forced myself to eat caused me pain and distress afterward. I did not sleep well at night and had no ambition to do my housework."

"I have used eight bottles of Konjola and my ailments are ended. I now go about my housework with vigor and ambition. I feel fine in every way for pains no longer trouble me. My appetite is good and I sleep well at night. I feel like a different person and I gladly endorse the medicine that restored my health."

Taken regularly ever a six to eight week period, Konjola has made an amazing record in the relief of ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness.

Konjola is sold in Antioch, Illinois, at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Adv.

You get results from printing done by us

CLASS OFFICERS FOR YEAR ARE ELECTED

Olive Hansen, Robert King Are Senior and Junior Presidents

Electioneering time is past! Class officers have been elected for the ensuing year. As a general rule, by the close of the Junior year the President

and the members are willing, when September again puts in an appearance, to place the responsibility which that office entails, upon the same "well-worn" shoulders. This Senior class has run true to form, by re-electing their Junior president, Olive Hansen.

The vice-president is Richard Martin; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Robinson. Faculty advisers are Mrs. Dardenne, Mr. Jeffers and Mr. Kuttli.

In some respects, the Junior year is the outstanding year, socially, of the four years. With that Junior Senior Prom looming ahead, frantic brain probing ways and means to raise the necessary kale commences. The one, believed most worthy of this head-scratching job has been Robert King, who was elected class president. Catherine Betger is vice-president; Robert Dickson, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Runyard, social chairman. Miss Schroeder, Mrs. Richey and Mr. Hackott are the class advisers.

The Sophomore year is supposed to be devoted to study and the begin-

ning of a fund for Junior year expenses. However, (and but true) these aims are seldom realized. No matter! With Miss Smith and Mr. Reed at the wheel, things are bound to happen. The Sophomores will add to their fund by collecting papers again this year. Owing to the lay conditions of the streets and the fact that the boys were below the legal age limit for driving, they were unable to collect last winter. Tupp hulas also will be sold this fall to anyone desiring them. Class officers are: Lillian Vykuta, president; Billy Brook, vice-president; Ruth Fredericks, secretary; Harold Nelson, treasurer.

The Freshman are launching their just-completed craft with Miss Robert and Miss Kirkpatrick as the beacon lights. Marvin Van Patten is president; Verne Abele, vice-president; Johnny Sheen, secretary; Lester Osmend, treasurer.

The Home Economics club is again about to resume. Its yearly meeting and activities, having elected their officers for the year. Rose Pedersen has been chosen president; Margaret McCormack, vice-president; Wilma Musch, treasurer, and Helen Pedersen, secretary.

The other organizations of the school have not yet re-organized for this term.

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In every piece of job work we do, we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

Radio Service In Your Home

DAY AND NIGHT
All parts guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship
PHONE ANTIOCH 28
Ask for "Busse"

Wm. Keulman
Jeweler and Optometrist

We guarantee
to satisfy you
when we accept your order
for printing.

Why Suffer Headaches?



7 out of 10 are caused by the eyes.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Glasses Fitted

by
DR. A. C. COCHRAN
Optometrist

Formerly with the Chicago Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital.

at
WM. KEULMAN'S
Wednesdays—all day
and Sunday mornings

Wash them **CLEAN**
Spin them **ALMOST DRY**
in one handy machine



See it
Demonstrated

The cut-away illustration shows the water extractor (above) and the agitator washing equipment (below), both in the same tub. There is ample space around the extractor to permit easy filling. Ask for a demonstration at your Public Service Store.

THE NEW THOR
Wringerless Washer extracts the
water from one batch of clothes
while another is being washed.

THE new-style Thor Electric Washing Machine eliminates all the work of feeding steaming hot clothes through a wringer—and clips 15 or 20 minutes off washing time every week.

When a batch of clothes has been washed, they are transferred from the tub to the spinner basket, where the water is spun out of them. At the same time, another full batch of clothes may be washed in the lower part of the tub. Washing and "wringing" may be done automatically at the same time.

The new Thor is compact in design and finished in glistening green porcelain. Tested by the Public Service Testing Laboratory and guaranteed by the Company.

\$99⁷⁵

Slightly more "Little by Little"

Based on the three-cents per kilowatt-hour portion of the new electric rates (at which all electricity will be billed after 12 kilowatt-hours per room have been used every month) it costs only 4/5 of a cent an hour to run an electric washing machine.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

THEO. BLECH, DISTRICT MGR

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
8 So. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.
Waukegan Majestic 4000

THE WILMOT GRADED SCHOOLS TO OFFER BAND INSTRUCTION

Wilmot Ties With Somers For Second Place in Inter-Co. League

The Wilmot Graded Schools are giving the children enrolled there an opportunity to have instruction in band work under Prof. Aldrich of Richmond. Mr. Aldrich will spend all day Tuesday at the local school giving individual lessons during the day and group instruction from 3:15 to 4:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spear at Sharon. Mrs. Jane Motley who has been visiting the Spears for several weeks, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball of Waukegan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner attended the funeral services of their cousin, Mrs. A. Burgess, at Rochester Friday.

Percy Dibble of Antioch was a guest of Mrs. Hannah Boulden, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Rauen and children from Chicago are spending the week with Mrs. Rauen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoen and Mr. and Mrs. Austen Stoen were at Waukegan Sunday for the funeral services of Mrs. Henry Golding, an aunt of Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mrs. James Montgomery and Miss Hazel Montgomery of Killbourn spent from Thursday until Sunday with the Misases Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holdorf, of Milwaukee are spending a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Holdorf.

Eather Kanis commenced teaching last week at the Oak Dale school and was home over the week-end.

Robert Verne, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pacey, from Milwaukee was brought here for burial in the Wilmot cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Blanche, Grace and Anna Marie Carey were in Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sholliff and daughters of Rockton and Elbert Kennedy of Trevor were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sholliff.

Alfred Reynolds was badly injured last Tuesday when he was kicked in the right shoulder by a horse.

Mrs. J. E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webb from Pleasant Prairie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson and children of Kenosha, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinross and family of Belvidere were there Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Kanis has been entertaining her father, Arthur Selbel, of Chicago, for the past two weeks. Wednesday they motored to Springfield to spend the day with Mrs. Mrs. Fred Yauke.

Grace Sutcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Farman and family of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dodge, Jr., and children of Edison Park were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Mrs. Anna Pacey and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Milwaukee visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey.

Mrs. R. Hlenfeldt, assistant county superintendent visited the Oak Knoll school during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lavendoski returned Saturday from a week's motor trip through Michigan and Wisconsin.

Rev. Jedelo and Rev. Jaster of Bristol, attended a Lutheran conference in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harm motored to Elkhorn Sunday.

Mid-West States Utilities company, which recently acquired the Farmer's Now Era Telephone company and the Bristol Telephone company along with others, has further extended its system by purchase of the Kansas Telephone company, one of the most important systems in that state, it was learned from R. D. Elliott, manager of this division, at Byron, Ill.

Somers defeated Wilmot 3-1 Sunday afternoon. Somers and Wilmot tied for second place in the Inter-Co. League, each winning six games of the series and losing the same number.

Miss Ruth Pacey has resigned as teacher at Oak Knoll and has been succeeded by a Miss Holly from Green Bay.

Preliminary plans are being made for the publication of the high school annual, The Echo, this year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman and Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hydo at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole and Mr. and Mrs. H. Ewing of Crystal Lake were guests Sunday evening at the home of Frank Hatch.

Widow Aida Widows



Mrs. John B. Quinn of Ogden, Utah a widow, some time ago conceived an idea to aid widows left destitute by the death of their husbands. She urged widows to enter her employment in the making of clothes for women. Her establishment has grown steadily and she now employs scores of women, her clientele including titles all over the state.

TREVOR FOLKS LEAVE ON EASTERN TRIP

Two Ladies Attend School of Instruction for P. T. A. Workers

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay, Ruth and Charley Thornton and Miss Hazel Norman of Antioch left Tuesday on a two weeks' motor trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, Rochester, N. Y., and Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. George Patrick and Mrs. Harold Allen attended the school of instruction for all P. T. A. workers at Woodworth school Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Topel and daughter, Beverly, were Chicago visitors Wednesday.

Champ Parham left Tuesday for Edgerton, Wis., where he has employment.

L. H. Mickle and son, Harold, motored to Chicago Thursday.

The Trevor Leaders 4-H club held their meeting at Social Center hall Thursday evening.

John Kinsey of Milwaukee called at the Chas. Oetting home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno and son, Floyd, visited relatives in Milwaukee Sunday.

The Mesdames Klaus, Mark, Fred Forster, Joseph Smith, Louise Berler, Charles Oetting, John Geyer, and Arthur Runyard attended the card and luncheon party at the Lutheran hall at Wilmot Friday afternoon.

The first meeting of the Trevor Graded school Parent-Teachers' association was held at the school house Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith left Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Jackson, Minn., and Puyallup, Minn., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Jim Montgomery and daughter, Hazel, of Killbourn, Wis., visited old time friends here Friday.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were Miss Elvira Oetting, Karl, Beatrice and Adeline Oetting of Chicago.

Twenty-eight carloads of Washington lambs were unloaded at the stock yards Sunday morning.

Honore and Anna Filson of Chicago were visitors Monday at the John Geyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moran and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spencer, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson and children of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rumpesky.

Matt Werve, Judge Calvin Stewart and son of Kenosha visited the former's niece, Mrs. Arthur Runyard, and family Sunday.

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Dwellings, barns, garages, and farm property, also any kind of automobile insurance. His companies have adjusted over 75 losses in the past 10 days, and every one satisfied.

SEVERAL LAKE VILLA RESIDENTS ARE ILL

Jos. Bray, Fox Lake Summer Dweller for 45 Years, Passes Away

Miss Ruby Falch entered a Chicago hospital last week Friday for an operation for ulcers and was not able to return home until late this week. Her room at the school was taught by Miss Anderson.

Mrs. Frank Wood of Allendale Farm is in an Evanston hospital recovering from an operation performed last week.

Jack Stratton, older son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stratton is ill with scarlet fever in Lake County General hospital.

This community mourns the death of Joseph D. Bray, who passed away at the home of his son, Elmer Bray, in Chicago on Sept. 4, 1930. The funeral services were in charge of Lake View lodge No. 774 A. F. & A. M., of which he was a charter member. He was also a member of Lincoln Park Chapter No. 117 R. A. M. Burial was at Rosehill cemetery Saturday, Sept. 6, 1930. His widow, Frances M., and one son, Elmer D., are left to mourn his departure. Mr. Bray has been a summer resident at Buean Park, on the east shore of Fox Lake for the last 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nork spent Monday with friends at Norwood Park.

Pauline Nader celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary last Saturday, and a number of her small friends came to help celebrate.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and children of Florida, who are visiting her parents at Maywood, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin spent Sunday with friends at Menomonee Falls, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family enjoyed an outing at Milwaukee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karen Karolinson have moved to a cottage on Cedar Crest farms west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Swanson and daughters enjoyed a motor trip to points in Canada during the past ten days.

William Schwenk spent a few days last week with the C. B. Hamlin family. He has reentered Ill. Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill.

The funeral of William Bradley was largely attended by the many friends he had made during his thirty years here. The scripture reading and sermon were given by Rev. Clyde Hay of Chicago, who also officiated at the cemetery in Chicago where cremation took place. The Allendale choir boys sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leonard have gone to Chicago to live after having spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Leonard.

A company of soldiers from Fort Sheridan camped south of town last Friday night on their way back to the fort, and had plenty of visitors among the younger people.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier spent a few days last week at her home here.

Church services will be held at 11 o'clock next Sunday morning and Sunday school at 10, standard time. Everyone will be welcomed.



Quick Action

MOST folks, when they decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work. Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less hurried work.

That's Us

If you want pictures in your advertising, we have them

My Trip With The Gold Star Mothers To France

BY MRS. MARY A. MANN

Every morning at 9:30 breakfast and crackers were served by pleasant deck stewards; and every afternoon at 4:00, tea and cakes were served on deck or in the attractive social rooms. Music by talented musicians was furnished during meal-hours, at special services, and in the evening. Some participated in the dancing, while others were content to watch.

There were services on Sunday for all denominations. After attending the Episcopal service, I listened to an address by Major Cheatham, of the U. S. Army, and a sermon by a Baptist minister. Community singing followed.

Each member of our group was presented with a beautiful bronze medal by Captain Randall on Sunday afternoon, May 25, after an entertainment planned especially for the Gold Star Mothers. This medal bore a miniature of the steamship George Washington, a statue of Liberty, the Eiffel tower and an 18 carat gold star on one side, an inscription reading "Gold Star Pilgrimage to the battle fields of the World War, United States Lines" on the reverse side. The medal bears the date 1930. It was presented by the courtesy of the steamship company.

The members of our group were all congenial, causing so little trouble that our reputation preceded us, and it became known at the cemeteries that the "sunshine group" was on the way. Of course we were justly proud to learn of this. The little undoubtedly was given us by our ever devoted Major F. D. Carlock, and his assistant Marjorie Nelson, official hostesses.

We reached Cherbourg, France, on May 30th, where we were met by a transport and conveyed to the landing. When we were leaving the ship the passengers on board waved good-byes, and sang "God Be With You Until We Meet Again", which sounded beautiful to us.

After landing, we were grouped according to the cemeteries to be visited and soon were comfortably seated in cars upon a special train, and on our way through most beautiful scenery to Paris. Passing through Normandy and indeed, along the entire route, we saw the most beautiful trees, flowers and gardens. Quaint houses with red tile roofs and queer chimneys, for all the world like doll houses, nestled among the trees. The railroad embankment was covered with wild flowers, poppies, daisies, and larkspur, representing the flag colors of the United States and France, which impressed us exceedingly. Although no large fields of grain were in sight, there were small patches of various kinds of vegetables, and all the land was under cultivation. Lack of any scenery while crossing the Atlantic made us doubly appreciative now.

Six hours were spent on the way to Paris. We had lunch on the dining car, and received our first impression

of French food and service. All our drinking water was bottled, and came from noted springs, one of them being "Vicky."

Reaching Paris a day behind caused us to miss the big ceremony on Decoration Day. This day means nothing to the French people, but we were sorry to miss the programs and parades in honor of the Americans who had died in France. In the morning of May 31st we received instructions from our conductor officer and interpreter. At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, we left for the Arch de Triumphant cemetery. Here Miss Eliza Wilson, whom we had chosen to represent us, had the honor of placing a wreath upon the grave of the "Unknown Soldier."

Upon returning a reception was held in our honor at the Laurents Restaurant. An address of welcome was delivered by a French general, and an eulogy by Ambassador Edge, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

(Continued next week)

Result of Long Practice?

A billiards championship for married women was held recently. The dexterity with which the players found the pockets was the subject of gloomy admiration by all husbands present.—London Opinion.

Must Be All Alike

It is estimated that 40,000 books have been written about the weather, but all together they're not a drop in the bucket to the recorded comments.—Arkansas Gazette.



Join the hundreds of thousands who have saved!

PERHAPS you thought of the General Electric Refrigerator as an expense. It isn't. It is an actual economy.

It keeps food from spoiling. It keeps milk from souring. Because spoilage is prevented, you can buy meat, fruit and vegetables in larger quantities when market prices are favorable. You can make delicious

frozen desserts, salads and refreshments. And while the General Electric Refrigerator is doing all these things for you, it is freezing all the ice cubes you can use. Operation cost is but a few cents a day.

With our easy payment plan, you can have a General Electric Refrigerator working for you tomorrow—and you pay as you save.

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Join us in the General Electric Program, every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

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LAKE VILLA, - - - ILLINOIS

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Hotel Waukegan

ATTRACTIVE ONE AND TWO ROOM KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS COMPLETELY FURNISHED. RATES INCLUDE LIGHT, GAS, HEAT, REFRIGERATION AND DAILY MAID SERVICE.

24 HOUR BELLBOY, ELEVATOR AND PHONE SERVICE.

ALL ROOMS HAVE TILE BATH AND REFLECT THE CHARM AND REFINEMENT THAT APPEALS TO THE DISCRIMINATING.

ACT TODAY . . . AN INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT LUXURIOUS COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE OF LOCATION CAN BE SECURED AT LOW RENTAL.

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(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

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For each additional insertion of same ad25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)60
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

Wanted

WANTED — Dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, pleating, button covering; hemstitching while you wait; special in draperies. Mary E. Mardorf, Cross Lake, phone Antioch 120-W. (4314)

WANTED — Hot blast heater, must be in good condition and reasonably priced. Phone Antioch 300. Sam Sorenson, 1037 Victoria st. (6p)

WANTED — Old horses or cattle that have been crippled, to be used for feeding fur-bearing animals. Channel

WANTED TO BUY — A good used high chair with porcelain tray. Must be reasonable. Call 43. (24-J)

For Sale

LOOK: Red Tomatoes — \$1.00 per bushel. Kehl Rahl, beets, carrots, small onions, Swiss chard, hot peppers, melons, sweet peppers, and pear tomatoes. Chas. Anderson, 1/2 mile east of Pollock's Greenhouses. (6p)

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse engine, pump jack and pump, stone water filter. Phone 157-W-1. Chas. Davis. (6p)

HOLSTEINS and GUERNSEYS — Choice tuberculin tested cows, heifers, fresh and springers. Gilskey Bros., Libertyville, Ill. Phone 963. (2414)

FOR SALE — Bargain — 5-passenger Jordan sedan, 2 new tires. Engine in perfect condition. Driven by owner only. King's Drug Store.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — Living room set, dining room set; also other pieces of furniture. In good condition. Will sell very reasonable if taken at once as I have sold my home and am moving to Chicago. Mrs. Becker, Lake Villa. Phone Lake Villa 119-J. (6p)

FOR SALE — Registered bull, 19 months old. Frank Fox farm, on Bristol road near Pikeville Corners. (6p)

FOR SALE — Ten Chester White pigs, six weeks old, \$5.00 each. Roy Pierce, Antioch. Phone 183-R-1. (6p)

FOR SALE — Chicken house 10 ft. x 22 ft., electric lighted; cheap for quick sale. Phone Antioch 42. (6p)

FOR SALE — Four choice spotted Poland-China boars, 6 months old. Fine type, pure bred from litter of 13, ave. 225 lbs. Come and see them and their dam. Without registration certificates, \$25.00 each; with registration certificates, \$32.50. Frank Fowler Farm, Phone Wilmet, Wis. 267. A. G. Hahn, P. O. Antioch, Ill. (6-8c)

HEATER FOR SALE — American Radiator Circulating heater, like new. Cost \$96.00. Will sell for \$20.00. Ed's Hotel, Ingleside, Ill. (6p)

FOR SALE — Baby carriage, brand new. Phone 175-M.

WILL SELL LATE MODEL straight eight 4-passenger coupe in A-1 condition on trade for lake lot. H. G. Bell, box 103, Antioch, Ill. (7p)

FOR SALE — A bedstead, springs, mattress in excellent condition, \$15. 9x12 Axminster rug in good condition, \$10. Phone Lake Villa 128-11. (6p)

COLOR PRINTING

Increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handle color printing quickly and satisfactorily

PRINTING RESULTS

The one big thing we are interested in when you come here to buy printing is not primarily how big the order, but how can we do the job to insure your maximum satisfaction. We know that if you get results you will be back for more printing of the same kind.

Miscellaneous

TRUCKING — Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

ATTENTION, FARMERS — We pay the highest prices for veal, lamb, chickens and eggs. Will call if necessary. Telephone Chicago, Columbus 8569, or call at the Lake Side Market, 341 N. Main street, Chicago. (6p)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION — of One-Minute Washers, McMillan Radles, Hamilton-Beach Vacuum Cleaners or Frigidaires. Phone Ontario 7555. McElroy Bros., 205 N. Genesee street, Antioch representative. Mrs. E. Janson, 433 Orchard street. Phone 147-M. (5-10)

For Rent

FLAT FOR RENT — 5 rooms, all modern conveniences, Victoria street. Mrs. James Wilton, phone 137-R. (6c)

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms at 500 Lake street. Phone 148-J. (6p)

Lost

LOST — Black felt hat with grosgrain trimming, Sunday evening; believed lost on Victoria st. Reward. Call Antioch 155-M-1. (6p)

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD — For two or three men; modern conveniences. Mrs. Slic Laurson, phone 198-J. North Main street, Antioch. (6p)

THERE IS BUT ONE REASON

WHY we ask you to come here for your printing. We believe that we are equipped to give you the proper attention and that we are able to turn out a satisfactory piece of work. PUT US TO THE TEST

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right



WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a statement, a handbill or whatever kind of printing you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you.

Give us your next work and see how hard we work to insure your satisfaction

TAKING THE GUESS OUT OF BUSINESS

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

BANKERS and business men err in not adopting more universally the tactics of the scientist. When the scientist wishes to fathom the mysteries of the universe or to solve things into their component parts he calls to his assistance the magnifying power of the microscope. There before him, like an open book, lie the secrets of nature which unaided eyes cannot observe.

The uncanny power of the microscope's all-seeing eye has revealed countless secrets for the material and intellectual progress of humanity. It has enabled us to study the processes of growing cells in plant and animal life, trace the causes of disease and successfully combat the ills of mankind; it has aided the engineer in his search for stronger and more serviceable materials, giving us taller, lighter and more sanitary structures, and better highways; it has disclosed the defects in steel rails and brought us an era of safer railway travel; it has added to the food supply of the nation; in fact, it has affected favorably nearly every activity of the human race, whether it apply to production, distribution or consumption, in time of peace or in time of war.

In the business and banking world economic research and analysis serve as the microscope through which we are enabled to see basic factors more clearly and thus determine the causes of success and failure. Only recently have we begun to realize the full value of research and analysis and apply them in such a way as to eliminate the guesswork that was characteristic of industry a few years ago. "Eliminate the guess and reach success," might well be a motto for all of us.

Banking Conducting Continual Research

The American Bankers Association is daily submitting every phase and every department of banking to searching scrutiny and study, says John G. Lonsdale, president of this the world's greatest financial association. The findings of these investigations are made available to the 20,000 members of the organization for their guidance.

"It is a fine tribute to the spirit of cooperation among bankers that it is able to carry on this work," he says. "Bankers from one end of the country to the other are constantly giving freely and unselfishly of their skill and experience so that the association may produce the truly great results that are being accomplished."

Statistical information on national and state banks, savings institutions, trust companies and trust departments, clearing house groups and general banking is prepared after exhaustive inquiry and distributed for the use of all bankers. The organization's investigations have resulted in the passage of beneficial legislation, revision of banking practices and innumerable changes for a stronger and more efficient banking structure. It has set up an educational system through its affiliated American Institute of Banking, where 45,000 ambitious young bank men and women are now availing themselves of the opportunity to advance in the banking field.

"It has been well said that the American Bankers Association, exclusive of the Federal Reserve System, has been the greatest single nationwide source of stability and improved conditions for banking in the United States," Mr. Lonsdale says.

Banking Grows More Complicated

DENVER, Colo.—The increase in the technicalities of the banking business in the past dozen years was shown by a speaker before the American Institute of Banking which held its annual convention here recently when he pointed out that in 1918, when the institute last met in this city, it gave only three courses, while today it gives 10, with more subjects in preparation. At the earlier date, he said, the curriculum of the institute consisted of elementary banking, commercial and banking law, and money and banking, whereas today it consists of banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics, standard banking, credits, investments, trust functions, analyzing financial statements, and public speaking, while the two new subjects of bank operation and organization, and bank management are to be added.

The New Pace of Business Change Business evolution used to move slowly—it measured off its gradual changes almost invisibly, like the hour hand on the clock. But today its tempo is that of the second hand. The movement of evolution that is quickening business with rapid changes is alarmingly visible and makes it difficult to keep up with them.—R. S. Hecht.

Screen Stars Delve Into Culinary Mysteries



OUT in Hollywood they're taking seriously the edict of the producers that girls of the silver screen must eat plenty of energy foods, including sweets and potatoes, to keep up with the new fast pace set by the talkies. Above a group of "revue" girls are shown in one of the studio kitchens learning from a dietitian how to make meals delicious as well as energizing.

Pilot of Pitt Panthers



Capt. Eddie Baker of the 1030 Pitt Panthers grid squad, who will not only do the heavy thinking for the team but will also do most of the foot work. Eddie's accurate toe work has made him the most valuable member of the team when it comes to booting the pigskin.

Strange Bedfellows

The cotton seed and bean seed are bedfellows on the Egyptian farm, according to Fortune Magazine. The soil there is hard and the top often baked, and generations of farming have taught that it is wise to include a bean seed in each hole, for, tough and vigorous, the bean stalk has no trouble in emerging. The cotton stalk can follow after at its leisure.

"Bravest Are the Tenderest"

I have always found that the very brave men were of the romantic, dreamy, thoughtful type; often musical, nearly always fond of poetry; without exception beloved of animals and especially of children.—Maj. Gen. J. E. B. Seely.

Father Sage Says:

When a man begins to shoot off his mouth at a social function, his wife precedes to look daggers at him. So he'll soon stop.



Dividend Printing

There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment. A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It is the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in the frame of mind your letterhead.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that pays a dividend to you.

Mrs. Ernest Clark has left for Toledo, Ohio, with Mrs. Loula Momi and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nickles who spent a few days at the Clark home.

A very low price \$1.75 for a very good overall OSHKOSH B'GOSH

Otto S. Klass

"Outfitters to Men and Boys"

NEXT

TIME YOU NEED

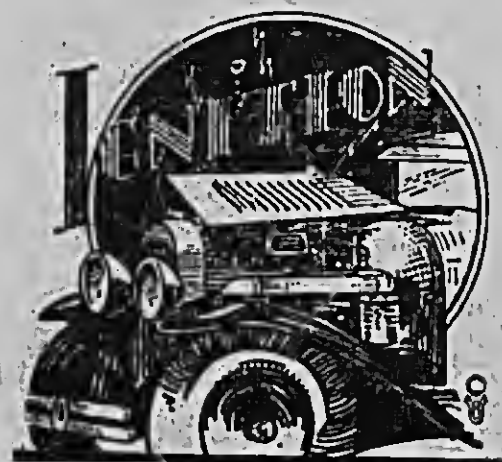
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GET OUR PRICES



We Do But One Kind of Printing

No matter how small the order, no matter how big, we have but one standard by which we measure our efforts in handling it. We are satisfied only when it is The Best We Can Do



Perfect Ignition Means— Perfect Performance

If your motor is missing, nine times out of ten it is the ignition at fault. A check up by our master ignition experts will soon reveal what your trouble is. Then it is only a matter of a short time until the necessary corrections have been made and you are once more speeding on your way with a motor that works.

Phone 17

Main Garage

HAVE WE supplied, and WILL WE CONTINUE TO SUPPLY our part of the following prime factors in the life of our community (whether you complete this and send it in to this paper or not, BE SURE TO COMPLETE IT for your own "inventory")

✓ AN INVENTORY

- ☐ 1. Support and patronize our local business and professional men.
- ☐ 2. Make those within our "trade area" feel they are a part of our community.
- ☐ 3. Attract or create new industries to increase our community pay-roll.
- ☐ 4. Strive to raise our standard of living and give our families "the better things of life."
- ☐ 5. Maintain a good credit standard by paying our bills promptly.
- ☐ 6. Work with a definite future in mind striving to place our incomes on a steadily increasing scale.
- ☐ 7. Budget our incomes for a well-balanced expenditure to cover all needs.
- ☐ 8. Have a systematic and well-balanced individual savings program with cash on hand for "a rainy day."
- ☐ 9. Protect our families and property with adequate insurance coverage.
- ☐ 10. Take an active interest in the school system and see that our town is equipped with adequate school buildings; proper standards of teaching; vocational instruction; properly attended.
- ☐ 11. Give the churches of our community our support and attendance.
- ☐ 12. Be charitable in thought, deed and action, and help make this "a community with a heart."
- ☐ 13. Help maintain good sanitary and living conditions.
- ☐ 14. Prevent the spread of communicable diseases and thus keep our community free from epidemics.
- ☐ 15. Look after the personal health of ourselves and our families and keep in good physical condition.
- ☐ 16. Own our own homes—homes of which we may be proud, both in actual construction, appearance, as well as conveniences and comforts.
- ☐ 17. Make our community a "Town Beautiful" in both business and residence sections.
- ☐ 18. Contribute to our community library interests and make use of its facilities.
- ☐ 19. Learn the value of play and help develop the parks and recreational centers.
- ☐ 20. Take an active interest in the city administration and give it personal attention and support.
- ☐ 21. Make this a safe community by practicing Safety First principles in every respect.
- ☐ 22. Respect and observe law and order, and assist in its enforcement by setting a good example.
- ☐ 23. Be a member of, and work with, one or more civic or commercial clubs.
- ☐ 24. Help establish a pleasant community personality by greeting friend and stranger with a hearty hand-clasp and a ready smile.
- ☐ 25. Be proud of our town—broadcast its good points to the world.

These "check list" items are from the national survey statistics; an honest check of it made by each individual, and put into operation properly individually, as well as COLLECTIVELY is our goal. Let's work it out on the basis of this check list in

ANTIOCH, ILL.

ANTIOCH CAFE
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ANTIOCH CLEANERS & TAILORS
"For Quality and Service"
380 Lake St.

ANTIOCH FRUIT & PRODUCE MARKET
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ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
"Everything to Build Anything"
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Dancing—The Year 'Round—Boxing

ANTIOCH SALES AND SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson

**ANTIOCH THEATRE
CRYSTAL THEATRE**
"Amusement at Its Best"

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TEXACO Products

This Space Reserved for the
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T. A. FAWCETT
"Antioch's Reliable Tailor"
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"The Drug Store Unique"

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"Get Acquainted With Otto"

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Plumbing and Heating

MAIN GARAGE
Phone 17
"When Better Service Can Be Given,
the Main Garage Will Give It"

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"We're in Business for Your Health"

C. F. RICHARDS
Farm Implements—Tractors—
Marathon Oils

ANTIOCH BUSINESS CLUB

SCOTT'S DAIRY

"You Can Whin Our Cream but
You Can't Beat Our Milk"

C. E. SHULTIS & SON
"A Good Store is a Good Town"

T. J. STAHL & CO.
Antioch-Waukegan—Lake County's
Largest Real Estate Operators

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH
"Bank of Service"

WARDEN'S BAKERY
"Pure Foods—Popular Prices"

WETZEL CHEVROLET SALES
"See Us for Good Used Cars"

**WILLIAMS BROS. DEPT.
STORE**

THE ANTIOCH NEWS



There May be Poison in YOUR Bowels!

STEP out tomorrow morning with the fresh buoyancy and briskness that comes from a clean intestinal tract. Syrup Pepsin—a doctor's prescription for the bowels—will help you do this. This compound of fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other pure ingredients will clean you out thoroughly—without griping, sickening or discomfort.

Poisons absorbed into the system form souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied bowel troubles for forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" as it is called, is the most popular laxative drug stores sell.

Dr. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

City Without Railroad
Long Beach, Calif., although having a population of more than 100,000, has no passenger train service, the Union Pacific recently abandoning its service while the Southern Pacific stopped passenger service five years ago. Passengers are now transported to and from Los Angeles by means of interurban cars and busses.

Cages Shunt Lightning
Heavy copper wire cages protect forest lookouts from lightning in the northern Rockies.

BAYER ASPIRIN is always SAFE



Beware of Imitations

GENUINE Bayer Aspirin, the kind that doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for over thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above.

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Margaret Weymouth Jackson

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THE STORY

Renewing a childhood attachment, Ernestine Briceford, of a wealthy family, is attracted by Will Todd, newspaper artist, son of a carpenter. They lunch together and recall their school days.

CHAPTER I—Continued

Lillian was ash blond, and very lovely. Her eyes were of a deep violet, serene calm eyes, and her lips were thin and bright red, beautifully cut. Her nose was patrician, her skin a clear milky white, and she wore just enough rouge to give her a faint rose color and make her eyes more lovely. The two girls plunged at once into the conversation of sisters, without beginning or end.

"I've been to the matinee with Sadie and Juel. Sadie's seen Delaney's show ten times. She's as crazy as she can be. Imagine falling in love with an actor. She's written him letters and letters. But he won't see her."

"She is kind of old for that line," said Ernestine, perched on the edge of her bed, a silk stocking in her hands. "I saw Will Todd today."

"Will Todd? Who is he?" Ernestine reminded her, and Lillian admitted that she remembered. "He's charming," Ernestine said. "I thought I'd ask mamma to invite him here for tea some afternoon, or for dinner, some night when he doesn't work."

Lillian stared, then laughed. "If you want to see him again, if you want an affair with him, don't tell mamma," she advised Ernestine. "or that will be the end of it. A little lame boy about the house one summer is quite a different matter from an attractive grown man. Mamma will make him miserable."

Ernestine considered this. "I don't see why," she said stubbornly.

"Certainly you see, darling," said Lillian. "We are not to have any irregular affairs now. We are to marry."

"Well," said Ernestine, "what of it? You can't marry unless you're asked. I can be friends with Will without marrying him, can't I?"

"I doubt it," said Lillian calmly. "You always go to such extremes, Ernestine. You are always blundering around, taking such awful chances and making wild friends. You've been spoiled and have had your way about lots of things. But this is one thing you can't have."

Ernestine pook-pooked Lillian, but felt at the same time that she would say nothing about Will just now.

"Beth's going to be married. She's going to marry Johnnie Allison."

"I'm not surprised, are you?" asked Ernestine, thinking of Will's gestures—the way he moved his hands continually.

"No, I'm not surprised. It's just what she wanted. One ought to know what one wants. I do. We talked about it today."

"I can tell you what you want without talking to you about it," said Ernestine with sisterly decision. "You want a house in Hubbard Woods, or else one of those big co-operatively owned apartments on the drive, near downtown. And you want a limousine, and a rich handsome husband. You've got it all planned out."

"In detail," agreed Lillian, unperturbed. "Pretty much as you named it. I want Loring, for myself."

"Why don't you ask him?" exploded Ernestine, her feelings a confusion of resentment that Lillian had showed her the fallacy of her own dream, of hurt for her sister, that Loring should have been such a fool, of scorn for these plotters.

"I probably won't need to," Lillian answered, and went on, before Ernestine could interrupt her again: "If not Loring, then somebody much like him. I merely mentioned him as an example. After I've been married a few years, I want a son, and if I get along nicely, I wouldn't mind a daughter. I want everything right. A man who is already a member of good clubs, so that the money he makes will take us in the right direction, and we won't have to stand and wait. All right, go on and heat. I know what I want, anyhow, and that's more than you know."

She looked at Ernestine with some severity, and added darkly: "What's more, I'll get it. Watch me."

Ernestine could see Lillian as she had planned it all out. A correct house, a correct husband, perhaps even a correct baby or two. The same old business over and over, with correct people coming and going and Loring strolling handsomely about.

Not for her. She knew what she wanted. She wanted love! She wanted something not mentioned on Lillian's list. She wanted passionate,

romantic love. She wanted adventure, an inevitable great adventure.

Suddenly she stood trembling, her heart beating with great strong strokes. She was thrilled with the intensity of her feeling, with the vivid, almost material picture of Will Todd's violent personality before her. One person, one in all the world, and never anybody else. She wanted love, and all her wakening instincts warned her that she had found it.

CHAPTER II

The Lady Promises

Again and again Ernestine resolved to tell mamma all about Will, but again and again her confidences faltered before mamma's bright energy, before mamma's stentorian bossiness. It was really her first secret from her family, and she did not feel right about it. Of course she was old enough to have a friend if she wanted one, a friend of her own choosing, but Lillian's attitude that she was having an "affair," a romance on the side, purely for the thrill of it, dismayed her. Yet she couldn't tell mamma, and an incident occurred which sealed her silence.

She had called Will on the telephone the next morning after her encounter with him on the street, and that had been the beginning of an absorbing intimacy. He worked in the afternoon and at night six days a week. He had nothing better to do with his forenoon and his luncheon hour than share them with Ernestine. But the very time of these engagements made



"But You Know Just How Papa Would React to Will Todd."

Ernestine safe from curiosity. It was a time of day exclusively the property of women in mamma's world. It would never have occurred to mamma that a love affair could have proceeded during a succession of forenoons.

And a love affair was what it rapidly became. Ernestine could not prolong the time with Will enough to suit her, and his eagerness soon matched, then outdid, her own. His enthusiasm, his energy were compelling, and Ernestine felt the roosting and stirring of her own personality in touch with his. Within a week she was desperately in love. She had no room for any thought and feeling but those which concerned Will Todd. Presently she realized that the termination of their friendship would be a true catastrophe, and with this realization she began to practice secrecy with skill and determination.

One blowy, gusty Sunday morning in December she had escaped church and met him and talked, hand in hand, as they always talked, quickly, starvedly.

Eventually, a little silence fell between them, and in its mangle, without speaking a word, they turned and kissed each other, and smiled a little dimly and leered together. The touch of lips, and then the pressure of cheek to cheek was magic. His arms slipped about her, and for a long, long time they sat in a swing of joy.

There was no word spoken, no promise, but Ernestine knew now that she must tell mamma. The family was home from church when she reached the house, sitting in the big living room, all of them engrossed in gossip. Mamma looked at Ernestine sharply.

"Why didn't you come to church?"

"I went for a walk," evaded Ernestine, and her face flamed with color, for they all looked at her, and she felt that Will's love-making was visible upon her. Mamma said no more, however, and Lillian turned to her with the news.

Motorist Learned That Small Boy Was Correct

Humor can be found even in parking difficulties. A Brooklyn motorist had circled two blocks in an effort to find a place to park the other night. He was taking his family to a neighborhood motion picture show and already was ten minutes late for the feature picture. Finally he sighted an ideal space near the theater. Speeding up ahead of other motorists he stopped and started to back into the space.

"You can't park here, mister," volunteered a fat negro boy from the curb.

Ignoring the negro boy, the motorist completed backing his car into the space, then looked out and angrily demanded:

"What's the matter with you? What do you mean, I can't park here?"

"Nothin', mister, nothin' at all," replied the lad with a frightened look

"You remember I told you Sadie Hall was in love with the actor, Lon Delaney?" Ernestine nodded, and Lillian said with some satisfaction, "Well, she finally succeeded in meeting him, and they were married last night. Every one was talking about it in church this morning."

"Well, what of it?" said Ernestine.

"She can marry him, can't she?"

"Ernestine!" said her father sternly. "You know it isn't suitable." He was a big man, a little too stout, with a handsome florid face. His brown eyes were warm and kind, but his big nose was aquiline, his mouth stern and hard, a man of brilliant mind, but limited by prejudices.

"It is her money he wants," said papa, "and nothing else. The girl's a fool, and was not brought up properly, or she would never have done such a thing."

Loring put in his ear. He was always there on Sundays, thought Ernestine, who was tired of having him around.

"Any man who urges a girl to keep her love affair a secret from her folks is a blackguard, and a girl may as well realize it first as last. No real man would do such a thing. He would be honorable." He looked at her when he said it, with such meaning that Ernestine felt a faint dismay.

"But how ridiculous," she exclaimed. "You all know, every one of you, that if she had told her folks of her infatuation, they would have carried her off to Europe, or had him forced out of town. They would have separated them instantly."

"But that's why she ought to tell her people," said papa. "No girl can trust her own judgment, when she gets out of her own class. Her people know best, and she should confide in them."

All this while mamma had been watching Ernestine. Mamma was so pretty, with her violet eyes, and smooth fair hair, and her slender vigorous body. But mamma was sharp.

"Neither of my girls would do such a thing," she said now in her soft quick voice, but with a meaning that Ernestine and Lillian both sensed. "I am sure that neither of my little girls would do such a thing to me—have a secret love affair. Would either of you?"

"Don't be nutty, mamma," advised Lillian, and Ernestine was silent.

Later, alone, Lillian turned to Ernestine eagerly.

"You'd better come across. I think the folks are on to you."

"You haven't told them?"

"Of course not," said Lillian impatiently. "It's your own business. But, Ernestine, you aren't really going to fall in love with him, are you? Papa would be furious."

Ernestine shook the bright tears from her eyes and smiled at Lillian. After a moment, Lillian went on uncertainly.

"Loring saw you yesterday morning. He asked me who the young man was, and I told him, but asked him not to mention it. Still he may tell. He's awfully fond of you, Ernestine. He's always telling me that you are just like a little sister to him. He might feel it his duty to tell papa about you and Will."

"But there's nothing about Will that anybody could object to," protested Ernestine. "I'm not engaged to him, but if I should become engaged, I don't see who could care. He's nice and good and gentle. He's brave, too, a real man."

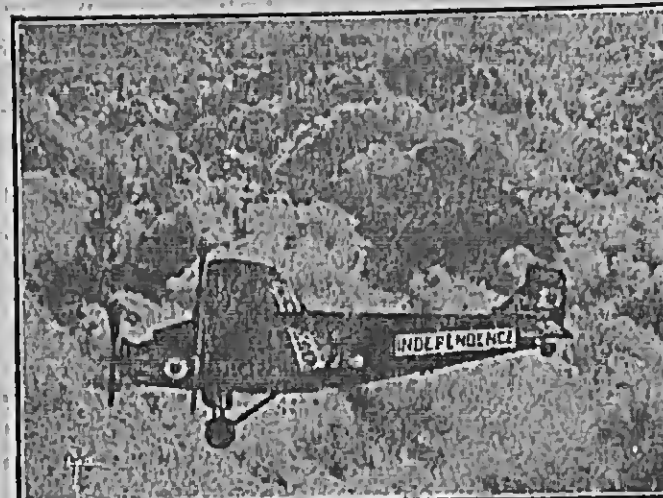
Lillian shook her head.

"It's your funeral," she said, with the heartless indifference of her generation, which feared, above all things, that it might become its brother's keeper. "But you know just how papa would react to Will Todd. He's the son of papa's old carpenter. He's poor, and he hasn't been to school, and he's not very strong—there's nothing but objections to such an idea, Ernestine. Anyhow, I can't see why you could let yourself even think of such a thing as getting engaged. Imagine taking a chance like that!"

Will said nothing about marriage. He was full of talk, overflowing with his own vitality, enraptured with Ernestine's beauty and dearness. One day, however, when they had gone for their usual walk north along the lake shore, he seemed oddly silent and thoughtful, and at times he looked at her, as though wondering whether to speak his mind or not. When he let her, he kissed her again and again, and said oddly, "Remember me," as though it were farewell.

"I'll see you tomorrow," she whispered to him, and turned her face away against the wind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



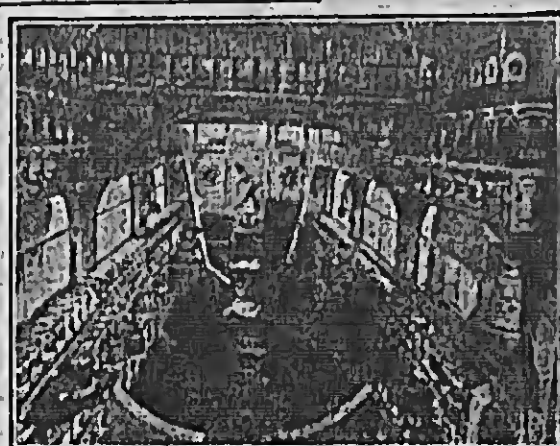
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The quality of Monarch Foods has been impressively demonstrated to hundreds of thousands of American consumers, and the cause of the independent grocer has been advocated successfully. It has been proven that the independent grocer sells good merchandise at fair prices. Monarch Foods are not expensive.

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Old Michigan Structure

Believed to be one of the oldest structures in Michigan is a log building erected by the Northwestern Fur Trading company on Beaver Island in 1824. The building is in a good state of preservation and has been shingled and cared for by its numerous inhabitants. At present an Indian family is occupying it.

There are already too many legal holidays—another manifestation of the prevalent overlegislation.

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Common cabbage is said to be the most productive vegetable, for it is believed that an acre of ground will yield a greater weight of green vegetable matter in the shape of cabbage than in that of any other vegetable whatever.

Civilization universally requires the wearing of pantaloons.

Let the man who does not wish to be idle, fall in love.—Ovid.

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Lost Her Sluggishness
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For Older Women



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"I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at Change of Life. Now I take it every spring and fall and it keeps me in good health. I am able to take care of an eight-room house and garden at the age of 71 years. I will praise the Vegetable Compound wherever I go for it is a wonderful medicine for women. They should give it a good trial by taking about five bottles."—Mrs. Clara Riley.

"I was very nervous and rundown and weighed less than one hundred pounds. I felt tired and weak and I often had to lie down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I read the advertisement in the paper. Now I eat well, sleep well, and have good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one hundred fifty-five pounds. I am glad to answer letters from any woman who wants to know more about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

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Get acquainted with this perfect antacid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

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The name Phillips is important. It identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

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A New Extremist that
Does Not Kill Livestock, Poultry,
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K-R-O can be used about the home, barn or poultry
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deadly poison. K-R-O is made of Squill, as recommended by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture under
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Insist upon K-R-O, the original Squill exterminator.
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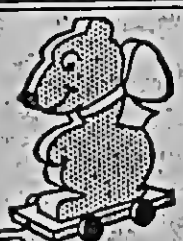
Mother's Vigil

Housing conditions in Dublin were described by Rev. J. S. Rutherford at Belfast in a church recently. "Within a quarter of a mile of my manse," he said, "there lived a poor woman with a number of children who had to take her sleep during the day. She had to sit up all night to keep the rats from eating the children!"—Montreal Family Herald.

About Ourselves

We can fix our eyes on perfection, and make almost everything speed toward it.

Variations in altitudes of 11,000 feet are found in Colorado, the lowest point being 3,400 feet above sea level, and the highest 14,402.



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CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

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HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle Authorities Here and Abroad

What Occurred on Board the Marie Celeste.

WHEN, on November 7, 1873, the Yankee bark Marie Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa, she carried a cargo of alcohol in casks and was manned by an able crew commanded by Captain B. S. Briggs, of Marlon, Mass. Mrs. Briggs and the captain's two-year-old baby were also on board, as Captain Briggs thought that the full would be an excellent time for them to cross the Atlantic and get at least a glimpse of Italy.

All the ships in the course which the Marie Celeste undoubtedly took reported fair weather during the entire month of November but, on December 4, the bark was sighted by the British schooner Del Gratia not far from Gibraltar. Puzzled by the manner in which the American boat seemed to be sailing—tacking here and there in an aimless desultory fashion as if no one held her wheel, Captain Boyce of the Del Gratia halted her, but received no reply. Then, fearing that her crew had been stricken with scurvy or one of the other maladies to which sailors are subject, Captain Boyce launched a small boat and, without the slightest difficulty, boarded the American bark only to find the strangest scene that has ever been reported on the sea.

The Marie Celeste had been abandoned by every living soul, yet there was not a lifeboat missing nor the slightest trace of a reason for the sudden disappearance of the captain, his wife and the crew.

That everyone had been aboard only a few hours before was apparent from the fact that the fire was still lighted in the galley. An abundance of food and water disposed of the theory that those on board had been driven insane by starvation and had leaped overboard. The sailors' chest, filled with their clothing and containing a considerable amount of money, stood in the forecabin. A medicine bottle, standing upright on the table in the captain's cabin, was mute evidence that the bark had not encountered heavy weather, while, upon another table, was Mrs. Briggs' sewing and the impression of the baby's head was still plainly to be seen on the pillow in the crib.

Captain Boyce's first action, upon finding this strange scene of silent desolation, was to examine the ship's log. The entries therein covered the entire voyage of the vessel from the time she had left New York until the day that she was discovered, helpless and unmanned. Nowhere in the log was there the slightest indication of any threatened disaster—no mention of a storm or the approach of other craft. The entry for the previous day was brief but complete, while the space for December 4, the day on which the Marie Celeste was boarded by the men from the Del Gratia contained the only possible clue to the whole affair—a crew which only added to the mystery which surrounded the unfortunate ship. Here, in Captain Briggs' handwriting, appeared the four words:

"Fanny, my dear wife—"

That was all. The final letter of the word "wife" ended in a sharp scratch of the pen, as if the captain had been interrupted while making his entry. But what had he been going to write? Why had words of this kind appeared in the log which was otherwise devoted to the briefest of statements concerning the weather and the progress of the bark?

One theory, advanced at the time, was that the casks of alcohol in the hold had leaked and that the fumes had rendered everyone on board the ship insane, causing them to jump into the sea. But Captain Boyce's report, filed after his delivery of the bark in Gibraltar, definitely stated that the cargo had been intact.

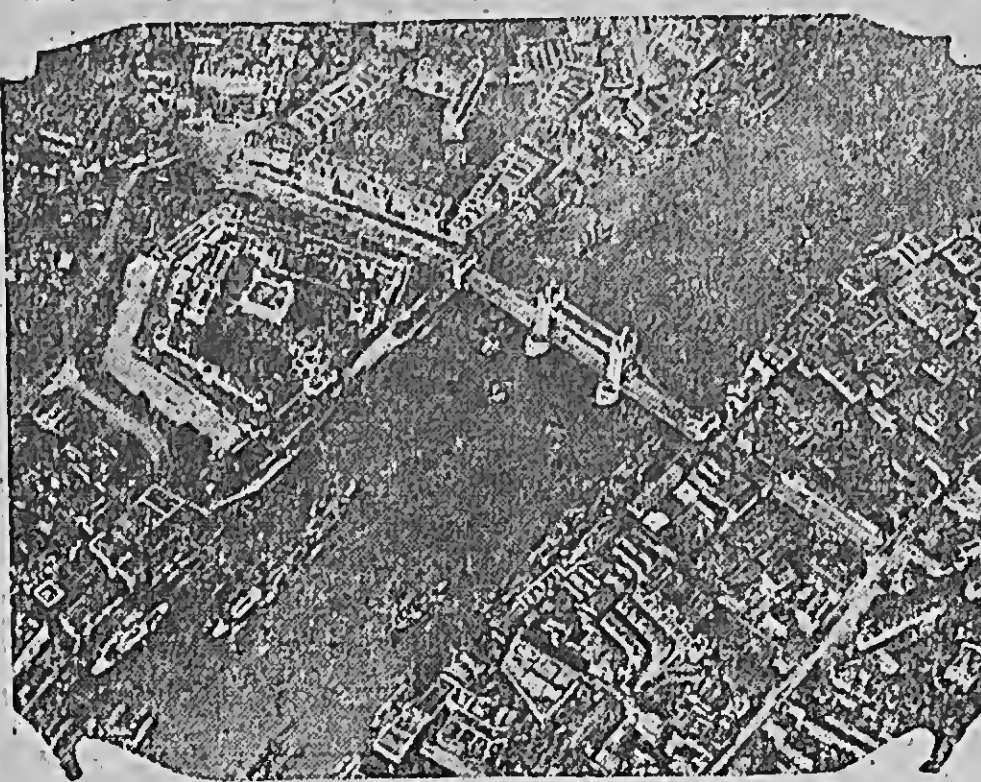
(By the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Spirit of Brotherhood in the Father's House

Few American tourists fail to pay a visit to the city of Rheims and its gorgeous cathedral, now happily restored through the generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller. What will please that American donor of broad and even catholic mind, we feel, is to know that the cathedral has become the objective of many German pilgrimages and that the people of Rheims are treating the thousands of German fathers and mothers who come to pay a visit to the immense military cemeteries nearby, with dignity and sympathy. Walking through the mystic twilight of the interior of the immense edifice recently, while the organist was practicing up for some coming event, we noticed on a professional small card. On it were printed but three words, but those three words in that environment held a world of significance, far more in fact than their literal meaning. The card read: Man Spricht Deutsch (German spoken). As we strolled through the nave and transsept inspecting the restored portions and windows, accompanied by our guide, the gracious Pere Dumesnil, minor canon attached to the cathedral staff, we remarked to him: "Here is a Catholic church in France, restored by the liberality of an American Baptist, with an inscription in German."

"Yes," interrupted Pere Dumesnil, "in my father's house are many mansions!"—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Port of London



The Thames at the Tower Bridge, From the Air.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

LONDON, the city is a Mecca for travelers and is known, from books and stories, throughout the world. London the port is comparatively little known, yet in world economies it is even more important than London the city. The story of this great port involves the ships that crowd the Thames from the Seven Seas, the varied piles of products from all corners of the world that are set down on London quays and docks, and the facilities for handling this mighty business of providing necessities and luxuries for a great block of the world's consumers.

The port of London has developed as her ships have developed. In her 2,000 years of history she has known the long, rakish Viking boats, the little wind-driven ships of the Continent, smacks, frigates, clippers; and since the advent of steam and the gas engine, great mechanical greyhounds of the sea of ever-increasing size.

The smaller ships of the past centuries found it possible to anchor in the Thames or to tie up to her wharves and quays. But as ships became larger and more numerous the great tidal range of the river was found to be more and more troublesome. It was then that London began the construction of the great dock system which gives her the most extensive area of artificial ship basins in the world.

A quay or wharf is merely a wall or platform along the shore of a river or inlet. A true dock is constructed by digging into the bank to construct a basin into which the harbor water flows. A lock and water gates usually connect the basin with the outer water. When ships are floated into the dock at high tide the gates can be closed, shutting in enough water to float the ships even when the water has dropped far below the necessary level outside. In some modern docks the water level can be maintained or even raised above the high tide level by gigantic pumping plants.

Growth of the Dock System.

London's system of docks, now so extensive and elaborate, grew by very slow degrees. The first little wet dock, dug at Blackwall about 1665, was used merely to outfit ships. Samuel Pepys mentions it in his diary. Next, about 1700, came a larger dock used merely as a protected anchorage for ships that were to be long to port. This basin came to be frequented by whaling ships in the Greenland trade and was long known as the Greenland dock. The whalers soon realized that unloading and the taking on of supplies could be better accomplished in the dock than in the river. Blubber factories, storage facilities, and all the ill-smelling necessities of whaling grew up around the basin, which thus was first to take on what are the elementary docking activities of today.

These beginnings of the dock system were constructed within a few miles of London bridge. From them the system has developed, principally down the river into deeper and deeper water. The West and East India docks were built about 1800. They now embrace 127 acres of water basins, millions of square feet of warehouse space, and more than five miles of quays. The so-called London docks, the nearest basins to the bridge, are relatively small, covering 35 acres of water and 65 acres of land. The Surrey Commercial docks, built around the original Greenland dock, consist of 147 acres of water, 230 acres of land, and 5 miles of quays.

Royal Docks the Largest.

The Royal docks, six or eight miles below London bridge, are the heart of London's dock system, and the most extensive enclosed docks in the world. They consist of the Royal Victoria dock, built in 1853; the Royal Albert dock, completed in 1880; and the King George V dock, opened in 1921. Together they embrace 245 acres of water and extend along the river for three miles. More than half a million tons of shipping has been berthed in these connected docks at one time.

Twenty-six miles below London bridge is the most remote of London's shipbuilding basins, the Tilbury docks. These were opened in 1880 to accommodate the largest of the vessels entering the port and those of the deepest draft. Its new entrance lock is approximately of the dimensions of the great locks of the Panama canal, with a depth of 45 feet 0 inches below high water. It is in the Tilbury docks that the greatest of the trans-

ocean passenger steamships berth—ships of close to 20,000 tons.

London is not dependent alone on enclosed docks. Along the 60 miles of river which supply the city with potential port facilities, are many miles of open wharves and quays. To these comes a constant procession of barges, coasting boats, and even sizable steamers.

For the past 10 years the great dock system of London has been under public ownership, managed by the Port of London Authority, a corporate body, whose members are in part appointed by the admiralty, the London County council, and other public organizations; and in part are elected by taxpayers and groups particularly interested in the port business. The Port Authority also controls some open wharfrage, but the greater portion of this is under private ownership.

Vast Streams of Trade.

With its river, its scores of miles of wharves and docks and its vast warehouses and vaults, the port of London is a gateway and a treasure house through which and into which pours a stream of goods ranging from the bare necessities and the crudest raw materials to the most costly products of loom and factory, artist and craftsman. In part the value and volume of London's sea-borne trade are owing to its geographic situation between continental Europe and the Americas; in part to the city's status as head and heart of the world-wide British empire.

Many of the docks and warehouses devote themselves to certain specialties. The old Greenland dock and its neighbors are concerned largely with the Baltic, White sea, and Canada trade, for the most part made up of timber and grain. To the West India docks come thousands of tons of sugar, scores of thousands of gallons of rum, and hard woods. Sugar is also unloaded by the thousands of tons at the East India docks along with the spices, silks, rugs and dozens of other commodities from the East.

The quantities of goods that pass over London's docks and wharves is stupendous. The leading import in quantity is grain and meal; close to 70,000,000 bushels are brought in yearly, their value reaching \$125,000,000. Such dissimilar articles as tea and fresh and frozen meats lend all imports in value. More than \$105,000,000 worth of each arrives annually. The greater part of the tea is for consumption, the balance for re-export. The meat is practically all for consumption, and it is supplemented by a considerable quantity of home-grown meat.

On to the docks pour each year tons and tons of butter valued at more than \$100,000,000, \$50,000,000 worth of cheese, and more than 1,000,000,000 eggs. There is a steady stream of wines and spirits in hogsheds, "pipes," barrels and bottles. Most of these find their way to the underground vaults of the Port of London Authority where there is complete equipment for blending, bottling, storing and aging. There are more than a dozen huge vaults each with a capacity in excess of 20,000 gallons.

Fortunes in Warehouses.

This is but a suggestion of the vast stream of goods that passes over the docks and into the warehouses of London. Enough tobacco is in storage to make a smoky screen for the natives of the world—the best tobacco that is afforded by the Americas, Greece, Turkey, Burma, China, Sumatra, Borneo, Cyprus and Africa. Other warehouses contain fortunes in rubber, ivory, metals, rare earths, drugs, perfumes, porcelain, fine fabrics and lace, fashions, furs and hundreds of other commodities that minister to the wants of a complex civilization. In 1928, the total net ship tonnage in and out of London was 55,423,081.

Although the London water front is called upon to care for ships and goods from all the world's continents and seas, it has not wholly a commercial flavor. The most important buildings in the empire, the houses of parliament, front on the river, and for miles along the banks extend the beautifully laid out embankments which furnish stately drives along the winding course of the river. The most famous of these is the Victoria embankment which extends between Westminster bridge, near the houses of parliament, and Blackfriars bridge, down the river near St. Paul's cathedral.

Cinderella and the Slipper

By JANE OSBORN

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CATHY MARKS of the "Notions" of Carey, Lombard and Carey, stood motionless at her counter, her deep brown eyes smouldering with defeat.

Last night Stanley Vance, the most popular floor-walker in the building, had failed to take her home; he had taken Gerlie Hamon, the new girl of the "Perfumes." Gerlie, with her loud clothes and louder voice.

Just then Jim Graylin, star shoe salesman, came down the aisle.

"What's wrong with my girl this morning? Not tears on her birthday?"

"Of course not, silly!"

"Come up to my department during your lunch hour, Cathy. I have something for your birthday! Oh, no, it's not a ring," at Cathy's sudden frown, "I won't be asking you that tiresome question again. See you later!"

Thinking of Jim, Cathy forgot Stanley Vance for a moment but just then the strong odor of perfume assailed her nostrils and she looked up to encounter the insolently smiling face of Gerlie Hamon just across the aisle. Nothing the expensive dress Gerlie was wearing, she decided that it must be the attraction. If she only had better clothes, maybe Stanley would like her better. Stanley was the best dressed man in the store; too well dressed for his salary, Jim said. He seemed to have a better ear and more money in his pockets than the other men, too.

That noon Cathy went up to Jim's department. He brought out a box, lifting from its tissue wrappings a pair of dainty golden slippers.

"Oh, Jim . . . !"

"Let's see your foot, Cinderella!"

"But—but—" she demurred.

"This is your birthday, isn't it?"

The slipper was a perfect fit and there were cobwebby hose of gold to match.

She was so excited she didn't want any lunch. Stanley Vance was waiting for her at her counter. Her cup of joy seemed running over when he asked to take her to the Buttercup that night.

There was still some of her lunch hour left so she went up to the third floor to look at dresses. Stanley should be proud of her. The dress was gold—in a tiny tight bodice—the skirt a shower of seagulls that looked like golden petals. A sort of exhilaration that she had not felt in weeks came over Cathy as they entered the Buttercup.

"Cathy," Stanley murmured, bending down close to her, "you look like a gorgeous butterfly come to life!"

They had been dancing only a few minutes when Cathy saw Jim dance by with a strange girl.

Stanley was approached at that moment by a pallid-faced young man who said nothing. Cathy could understand nothing. Stanley excused himself and led Cathy to a seat, saying he'd be back. While she was waiting, Jim and the strange girl danced by again and Jim looked at Cathy with a questioning expression. She smiled at him reassuringly and he went on. A moment later, the pallid-faced person came back and told Cathy that Jim had to go to Newcastle in a hurry and wanted her to follow in a car with the stranger. Cathy demurred, but the stranger produced a note from Stanley saying he'd explain everything later.

As Cathy went out with the stranger she noticed that Jim was watching her.

The stranger and Cathy, in Stanley's car, started toward Newcastle. Once Cathy looked back and saw a car following them.

"Isn't Newcastle a—roadhouse?" Cathy asked.

"You said it, sister! If this car behind us happens to be a cop—let me do the talking, see?"

"But we're not speeding!"

"You are kinda simple, ain't you, Kid? Guess Vance was right!"

At Newcastle, the stranger hopped out of the car. As he did so, the car that had been following them drove by slowly and Cathy recognized Jim's voice—Jim and the strange girl. With a sudden deft movement, she stooped down and took off one of the tiny golden slippers and threw it into the other car before her companion saw her.

"Guess it wasn't no cop after all," he said, in a relieved voice, "Wait here for Vance!"

The next moment Cathy was alone in the semi-darkness; alone in a strange place. Would Jim find her slipper in the car? Would he understand that she wanted him to help her? Suddenly she saw Stanley's slim well-tailored figure emerge from the darkness across the street, and into the bright glare of a street lamp. As he did so, an officer stepped from the darkness also and tapped him on the arm. Cathy did not hear what his words were, but she heard Stanley say:

"Footlegger? I beg your pardon, officer; I just drove up from the Buttercup with my girl; she's right out here waiting for me."

Cold fear took hold of Cathy as she realized they were coming toward her; she understood now. The next moment someone was opening the car door and whispering her name.

"Did you want me, Cathy?"

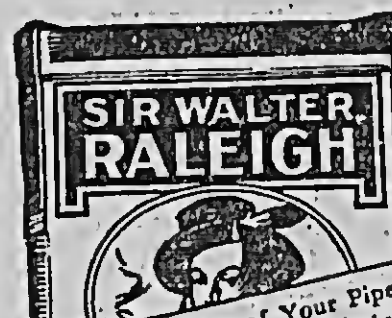
And there was Jim—Jim, holding up the tiny golden slipper.

"Jim—Jim! I don't ever want anybody in the world but you!"

People just don't distinguish



It's utterly unfair, of course. But if a man will smoke an outrageously strong pipe, nobody is going to get close enough to him to appreciate his heart of gold. Don't keep potential friends at a distance. Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite blend is incomparably rich and fragrant—yet so mild as to be acceptable to the most fastidious pipe-sniffer. Nor does Sir Walter lack body and real flavor. They're all there in Sir Walter Raleigh—as you'll discover when you try it.



How to Take Care of Your Pipe. (Illustration of a pipe.)
A new pipe should not be smoked until it has been properly seasoned. A new pipe should be smoked for the first few days with a strong tobacco to burn the pipe out and to season it. Do not smoke a pipe that has been smoked by someone else. Do not smoke a pipe that has been smoked by someone else. Do not smoke a pipe that has been smoked by someone else.

IT'S 15¢—and milder

Gull Crosses Atlantic

A black-headed gull from Europe has been found among the native gulls of Newburyport, near Boston. It is the first of its species ever recorded in North America, and the only explanation for its appearance there is that it must have flown across the Atlantic. The suggestion has been advanced that the gull was driven out to sea by a gale, and then, being unable to return to land, flew right across the ocean. It has now been captured and placed on exhibition at the Museum of Natural History in Boston.

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Job Was Done

A grammar school student was set a question in an examination paper—"If 20 men reap a field in eight hours, how long will it take 15 men to reap the same field?" The student thought long and carefully before writing the answer, and when he handed in his paper, this is what the examiner read: "The field having been reaped by the 20 men could not be reaped by the 15!"—Toronto Globe.

One Point of View

In education it matters more which way one's face is set than how fast he proceeds.

Feen-a-mint



FOR CONSTIPATION effective in smaller doses SAFE SCIENTIFIC

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



Fair Enough

THE FEATHERHEADS

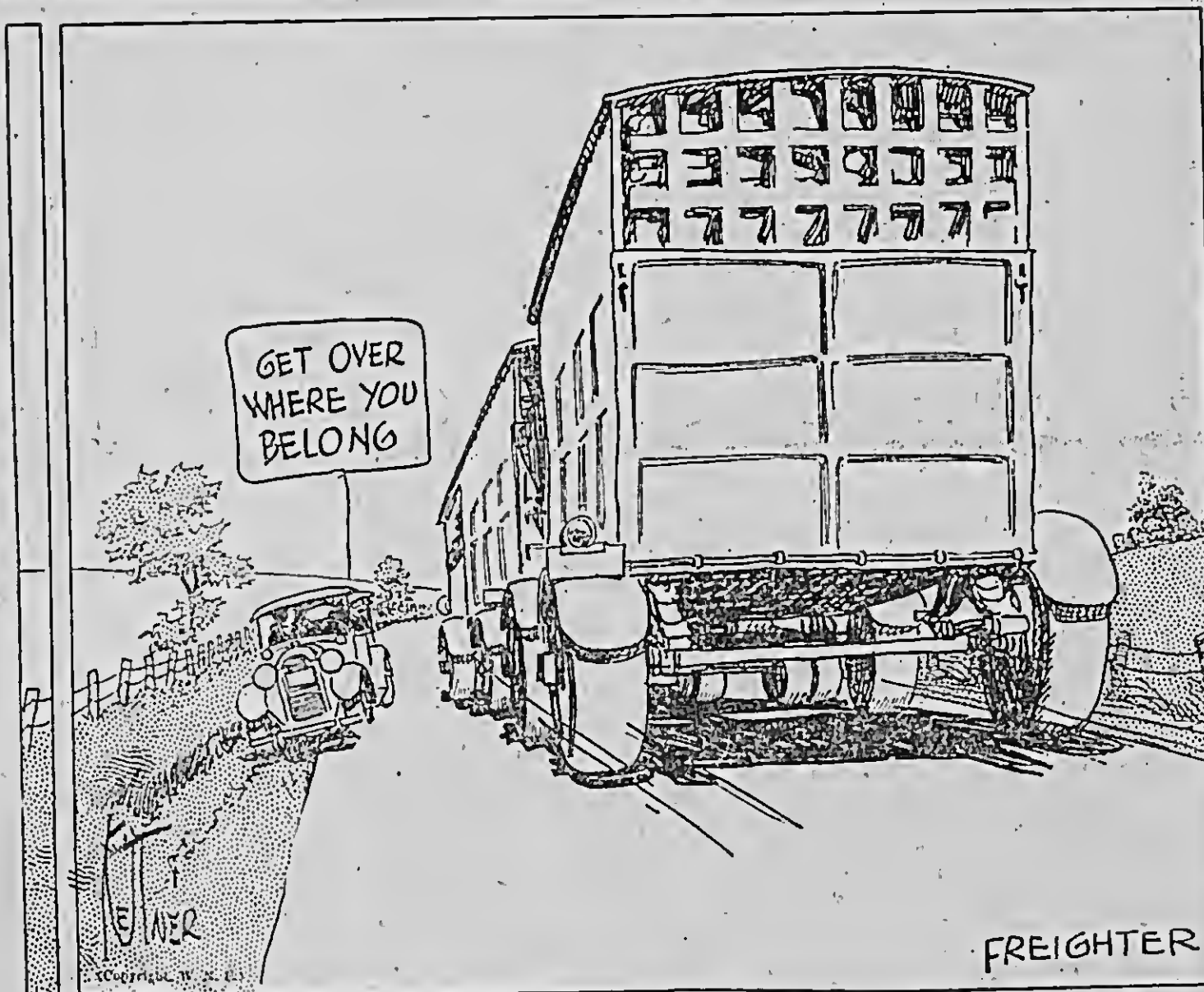
By Osborne



A Fond Farewell

Along the Concrete

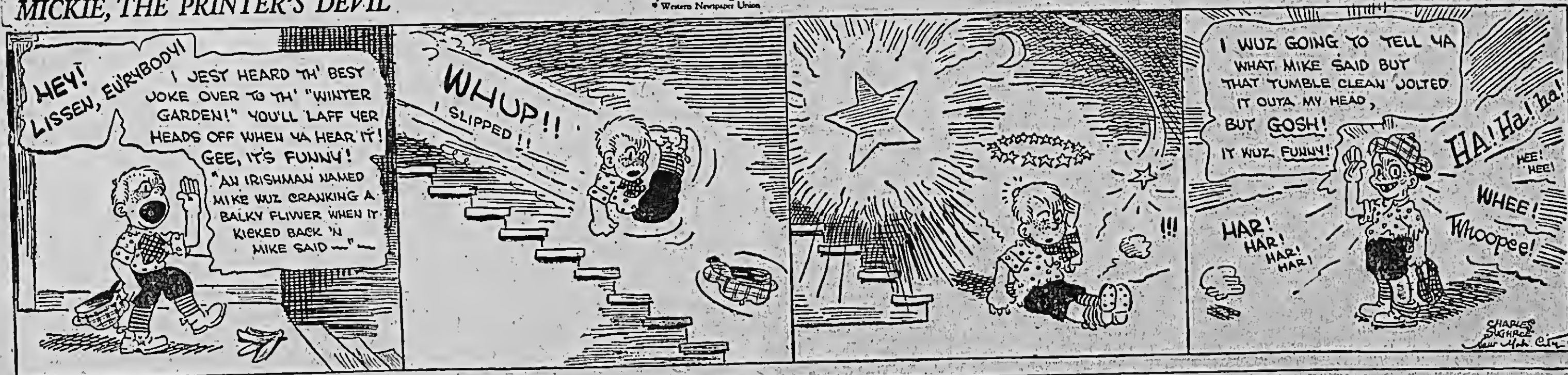
The Home Censor



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue

It Must Have Been Funny!



THE CLANCY KIDS

Chippie Boyd Calls the Ouija Upon the Carpet

By PERCY L. CROSBY

